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"Woodsmen, spare that tree!"

UNION'S PICKETS NOT CHALLENGED

City Plumbers Make No Move to Work;
But Carpenters Threaten Wider Action

Victoria plumbers honored picket lines by striking carpenters today and refused to work on "struck" jobs. Carpenters will extend picket lines, they say.

U.S. Senate Blasts Air Base Building

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25 (AP)—The chief of army engineers today termed "over-critical" a scathing Senate report accusing him and other top military men of confusion and waste in the hurry-up building of United States air bases in North Africa.

The committee urged Army Secretary Frank Pace to "take appropriate action" against Lt. Gen. Lewis Pick, the engineers' chief.

Pick issued a statement today saying: "I had no responsibility in the determination of the air force requirements in North Africa. It was not my responsibility to direct the construction on a crash (or rush) program basis."

The armed services preparedness investigation sub-committee made public its report Sunday. It said that Pick was responsible for the building job which has cost taxpayers \$220,000,000 and is expected eventually to total more than double that amount.

The committee report said there had been no effective check made on frauds, kickbacks, theft and pilfering.

**Commonwealth
Force Leader
Visits Ottawa**

OTTAWA, Aug. 25 (BUP)—Lieut. Gen. M. Alston-Roberts, West, new commander of the British Commonwealth Division, was due here today for talks with Canadian service chiefs.

Alston-Roberts-West is en route to Korea to replace Maj. Gen. Cassels as commander of the Commonwealth Division, of which the Canadian 25th Infantry Brigade forms a part.

British Lieut. Gen. S. N. Shoosmith, a new deputy chief of staff to Gen. Mark Clark, United Nations commander in Korea, left here for Tokyo Sunday.

Shoosmith will advise Clark on Commonwealth reactions to United Nations operations in Korea.

Shoosmith conferred with Defense Minister Brooke Claxton and Army Chief of Staff Lieut. Gen. Guy Simonds.

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British Airliner Plunges Into Sea, 50 of 57 Saved

Dramatic Rescue Takes Place Off Sicily Coast

TRAPANI, Sicily, Aug. 25 (AP)—A crippled four-engine British airliner plunged into the Mediterranean early today off this west Sicilian port but fishing boats saved 50 of the 57 persons reported aboard and recovered three bodies in a dramatic night-time rescue.

In London, the plane's operators said the plane carried 51 passengers, including four babies, and a crew of six. All were Britons.

British planes from Malta, Italian aircraft from nearby airfields and Italian naval craft from Trapani scanned the disaster scene about three miles offshore this morning for the missing persons—identified by Trapani Port Commandant Arnaldo Taddei as one of the plane's two hostesses and three passengers.

Taddei said all of the dead and missing were passengers except for the missing hostess.

The airliner, a Hermes operated by the British charter firm of Air Work Ltd., was under charter to the Sudanese government and was bound for Khartoum, capital of the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan. Officials of the charter firm said all of the passengers were British civil servants, employed by the Sudanese government, and their wives and children en route to the Sudan after home leave in Britain.

The 50 survivors were treated at Trapani's San Antonio Hospital for shock and exposure.

A radio-equipped fishing boat gave the alarm when the plane crashed at 2.20 a.m. At least three other fishing boats and one small sailing craft joined in the rescue.

One boat, the motor-powered Nuova Pinuccio, brought in 46 survivors and one body.

The airliner had left Blackbushe Airport, in Surrey County near London, at 8.15 p.m. Sunday.

Officials here and western diplomats in Moscow indicated that the Russian terms are unacceptable. The reason is that the westerners think the Russians are putting the cart before the horse.

The Russian strategy in the long exchange of notes on German unity and peace which has taken place over many months is believed to be aimed at disrupting western plans to associate Germany with the North Atlantic Treaty defenses. Measures for German rearmament and the formation of German troop units as part of a European army are well advanced.

Essentially the western powers have taken the line that if the Soviet Union sincerely wants to unite East and West Germany under a single German government it must inevitably join with the west in holding free elections through the country. But preliminary to that the Kremlin should be willing, the west has argued, to join in setting up some kind of impartial commission to determine whether and how free elections can be held.

The Russian position appears to be the exact opposite. The Russians listed as subjects for a Big-Four session: First, consideration of a peace treaty; second, formation of an all-German government; third, all-German elections; and fourth, determination of a date for withdrawal of the occupation forces of the four powers.

George (Porky) Andrews, Victoria, defeated D. C. Simpson, Vancouver, 2 and 1. George Bigelow, another-Victorian, advanced with a 5 and 4 win over Bill Fulton, Seattle.

Mel Galetta of New York was two over par in defeating Ed Oana of Vancouver, 4 and 3. Galetta will meet Bill Campbell of Huntington, W.Va., U.S. Walker Cup player, in one of the prize matches Tuesday.

There were several scratches in the first round. Frank Strahan of Toledo, twice Canadian champion, failed to show. Johnny Dawson of Palm Springs, Calif., didn't turn up.

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EIGHT SPOTS FOR STOP ON P.M.'s ISLAND TOUR

Prime Minister Louise St. Laurent will stop at eight different centres on Vancouver Island during his British Columbia tour next week.

After spending Friday, Sept. 5, in Victoria, the Prime Minister will travel by car up the island, stopping at Duncan about 10 a.m., to visit the fair, Chemainus at 11 a.m., Ladysmith at 11.45 a.m., Nanaimo, for a luncheon, at 12.25, Parksville about 2.30 p.m., Qualicum about 3 p.m., Courtenay about 4 p.m. and Comox.

He will leave Comox for Powell River by plane at 4.45 p.m. At each centre the Prime Minister will meet local dignitaries.

Loggers Back To Work as Woods Opened

Heavy Rain Allows
Closure Lifting

The general forest closure imposed on the Vancouver Forest District on Aug. 5 will be lifted at midnight tonight.

Lands and Forest Minister R. E. Sommers, in making the announcement, expressed satisfaction that recent rains throughout the area made it possible to lift the ban, but warned that if future weather is hot and dry it may be reinvoked.

The order does not lift the Sayward Forest travel closure put into effect July 11. Vancouver Island is a part of the Vancouver Forest District.

Lifting of the 20-day closure will mean work for about 4,000 Vancouver Island loggers who have been jobless since June 13, last work day prior to the calling of the woodworkers' strike on June 14.

Comox Logging and Railway Co. Ltd. will start work at its Ladysmith and Courtenay operations Tuesday morning, and expects a woods crew of about 700 in the two operations.

About 1,200 men will stream to work in the far-flung operations of MacMillan and Bloedel Ltd. at Shawnigan Lake, Copper Canyon near Chemainus, Nanaimo River, Northwest Bay and Menzies.

OPEN HOLIDAY

The Forest Service lifting of the ban will also permit vacationers to spend one last long weekend—the Labor Day holiday—on a forest outing before the start of school Sept. 2.

Despite the ban, many loggers have worked under permits granted by local authorities in view of local conditions. Comox Logging, for instance, had 100 men working on road construction during part of the closed period.

Smaller operators on the Island are expected to follow the lead of the larger companies in reopening their camps.

The 1952 logging season is expected to be one of the shortest in recent years. A late opening in the spring and 10-week layoff because of the strike and forest closure that followed immediately, will make the maximum possible working time for the year about seven months.

Editor Urges New Party

CHICAGO, Aug. 24 (AP)—Col. Robert R. McCormick, editor and publisher of the Chicago Tribune, Saturday night urged formation of another U.S. political party, to be known as "The American Party."



Life Threatened

Threat on the life of Ralph Kiner, home-run hitter for Pittsburgh Pirates, was renewed during the Pirates-Boston Braves doubleheader at Forbes Field Sunday. Police announced today. Officers said a man called the Pirate front office and said: "I'm going to shoot Kiner at 6 o'clock." Extra policemen were sent to the field but the hour passed without incident. Meanwhile, the F.B.I. kept mum on what it is doing about the extortion-death threat letter Kiner received last week.

COMPLETE WITH GHOST

Queen Mother Buys Castle Sans Light, Phone, Heat

LONDON, Aug. 25 (AP)—Queen Mother Elizabeth has bought a remote Scottish castle—built in 1606 and reputed to be haunted—for use as a summer home.

The picturesque, 40-room Barrogill Castle stands on the windswept coast of Caithness only seven miles from John O'Groats, the north-easterly tip of Britain.

It is 750 miles from London, 13 miles from the nearest railway station, Thurso, and has no telephone, no electricity or central heating. The Queen Mother's only neighbors will be a few tenant farmers.

Roaring northerly winds sweep the area. Part of the castle's roof blew away last January.

The estate once was owned by the Earldom of Caithness.



Plumbers may ferret their union wrenches, but not their union duty.

Workers in Russia would picket sit-in in their cars, too, if they were allowed 't' have picket lines, if they were allowed 't' have cars.

Way I see it is—we can't have a legal legislature till th' election act is fixed, but we can't fix th' election act till we have a legislature.

TRAPPED 9 DAYS, EXPLORERS SAFE

In Wales Two Boy Scouts and Injured Leader
Rescued Through Nine Feet of Fallen Rock

By LYNN HEINZLERING

MUOTATHAL, Switzerland, Aug. 25—Four weary underground explorers dumbfounded their rain-stymied would-be rescuers Sunday night by walking unharmed and untrapped out of the sub-alpine "Hell's Hole" caverns where highwater had trapped them for 8½ days.

Today rescuers in the Breconshire Hills of Wales tunneled through nine feet of fallen rock and pulled out two 17-year-old boy scouts and their injured scoutmaster imprisoned 150 feet down in a cave Sunday. All three were taken to hospital and the scoutmaster, his legs crushed by the fall, was believed in a serious condition.

They were the second and third groups caught in European caves this month. Four men were rescued from 1,153 feet down in the Pierre St. Martin abyss of the Pyrenees Mountains, near the French-Spanish border, a week ago after a fifth man in their party fell 120 feet to his death.

The explorers here—college professor Alfred Boegli, two 20-year-olds and a youth of 18—calmly ate supper after their return last night, then left for their homes. Their plight had swamped this tiny mountain hamlet with visitors and resulted in one of Switzerland's most extensive rescue operations.

New rains Sunday temporarily halted the rescue efforts. Thus no one was on hand when the quartet walked from the cave and down the slope of Silberhorn Mountain to startle a crowd gathered in a cave under rescue headquarters.

The explorers were held prisoner near here since Aug. 15 by water that rose suddenly in Hell's Hole. Europe's largest system of charted underground caverns.

The party's leader, Dr. Boegli, divided the emergency rations they had into 21 daily portions of 400 calories for each man. When they started out Sunday, they left behind in the cavern enough food to last them for two more weeks on that basis.

During their imprisonment, they carried on as though they were conducting normal cave explorations. They measured the rising and falling of the waters, checked water drippings and measured various caverns in the interior.

Uranium Find Reported in Alaska Area

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25 (AP)—Interior Secretary Oscar Chapman today announced the finding of varying amounts of the secondary uranium mineral zirconite on the Seward Peninsula in Alaska, just across the 36-mile-wide Bering Strait from Russian Siberia.

Geological survey officials said such secondary uranium minerals could be used as a source for uranium for atomic bombs.

A geological survey official told a reporter uranium is being sought throughout Alaska.

The discovery was made at Brooks Mountain on the Seward Peninsula. The mountain is about 25 miles directly east and inland from the point of Cape Prince of Wales.

Crane's Load Kills Worker

Lyder Kristoferson Selvig, 41, an employee of the Elk Falls Pulp Mill, Duncan Bay, Campbell River, was killed in a loading accident Saturday afternoon, R.C.M.P. headquarters here reported.

Selvig was struck on the head when a load fell from a boom crane.

Inquest will be held Tuesday at 11 a.m.

IKK-ISM

No 'Rights,'
No Button,
No Nothin'

NEW YORK, Aug. 25 (BUP)—Retired General Dwight Eisenhower told the American Legion today that his separation from the United States army is complete—except for one small detail.

"As yet," Eisenhower said, "I have not been issued the discharge label button. The failure to provide me with that button was, I believe an oversight. I can hardly see it as a token of economy in official Washington."

The presidential nominee also noted that he now qualifies for the educational benefits of the soldiers' Bill of Rights.

"However," he added, "my friends assure me that in the next four years there is not the remotest chance that I shall have the leisure to take advantage of the G.I. bill."

(See Eisenhower speech, page 7.)

Former B.C. Governor's Wife Passes

Mrs. Adelaide Alice Fordham Johnson, widow of a former lieutenant-governor of B.C., died Sunday night in her suite in the Hotel Vancouver. She was 83.

Mrs. Johnson was chatelaine at Government House here from 1931 to 1936. Her husband, John William Fordham Johnson was the province's 14th lieutenant-governor. He died in 1938.

Mrs. Johnson had been in ill health for some time. She had been a Vancouver resident for 50 years.

Funeral arrangements will be announced.



1952-Model Picket—Striker Guards Building Job

Picketing is arduous chore at best, but member of Local 1598 of carpenters' union, on strike and picketing heavily on city building projects, "takes it easy"

with radio entertainment and comfortable shelter. Almost 100 pickets were on job today in view of master plumbers' back-to-work plan.

5 New Cases Of Polio at Kimberley

Five more cases of polio—all in the hard-hit Kimberley-Cranbrook area—were reported to provincial health authorities over the week end.

So far this year there have been 44 cases, including 15 deaths.

Meanwhile western Canada's 1952 polio death count today rose to 57, with the report of Manitoba's ninth and 10th deaths. Alberta leads in deaths with 19, followed by British Columbia with 15 and Saskatchewan with 14.

With the disease now in its most critical period of the year, the western case total today stood at 786 confirmed cases.

Alberta, also now leading in number of cases, reported three more at Medicine Hat and another two at Lethbridge to raise its total to 265.

The latest victims in Manitoba were both adults. They were a 27-year-old sergeant from Dartmouth, N.S., stationed at the Rivers joint training school, and a married woman from Rathwell, Man.

A week ago Alberta had 208 cases and 12 deaths, Saskatchewan 219 cases and 12 deaths, Manitoba 98 confirmed cases and six deaths, B.C. 102 cases and 10 deaths.

WEE JOE WINS

Sailing in light winds Saturday, Joyce Roberts skipped Wee Joe to victory over nine other snipes at the Royal Victoria Yacht Club. Robert Leckie in Stormy Petrel was second, followed by Stephen Wood in P.D.Q.

VANCOUVER OVERNIGHTS

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs	121	SIXTH RACE—One mile and to yards	121
8990 Broken Arrow (Coppertell)	121	8991 Battle Powder (Ventura)	121
8700 Peace Rose (Philips)	108	8992 King's Honor (Hendricks)	118
8972 Myrtle Morning (Trent)	108	8993 Royal Garry (Burgin)	121
8929 Sir Dolan (Oliver)	109	8994 Stubbs II (Philips)	121
8933 Starboard Light (Stalga)	108	8995 Little Dancer (Foster)	121
8932 Dos Crinos (Rizzo)	108	8996 Onio Glory (Stalga)	121
8973 Hindu Eclipse (Burgin)	108	8997 Big Pulse (Williams)	118
8970 Mr. Troubadour (Hendricks)	112	8998 Yoda Mike (Trent)	121
8971 Wild Tide (Foster)	108	8999 Lou Gallator (Coppell)	112
8972 Buck's Best (Anderson)	116	9000 Wild Kate (Dye)	118
Also eligible:		Also eligible:	
8990 Precious Stick (Foster)	111	8995 Trace Band (Hendricks)	111
8973 Dorian's Danny (Anderson)	112	8996 Prince Harry (Anderson)	118
8994 Ray's Boy (Lavoe)	108		
8991 More Expense (Oliver)	108	SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs	119
SECOND RACE—Five and one-eighth	113	9020 Son O'Trot (Foster)	109
8921 Buster Bargo (Oliver)	113	9021 Prince Harry (Anderson)	119
8923 Bonnie Toot (Oliver)	113	9022 Monroe (Hendricks)	117
8924 Ab-Ba's Glory (Yeutter)	113	8994 Pagan (Coppertell)	117
8925 Vanly Cude (Hendricks)	115	8995 Polly Backus (Lavoe)	117
8926 New Chief (Quincy)	115	8996 Crafty Run (Philips)	117
8927 Galla Roma (Rizzo)	110	8997 Best Rabbit (Dye)	118
8928 Maying (Coppertell)	110	8998 Kajak (Gulley)	118
8929 Refugee (Dye)	110	9000 Kajak (Gulley)	118
8930 Happy Boy (Williams)	110	9001 Lady Boy (Ricketts)	118
8931 Golden Quint (Anderson)	110	9002 Count Gallo (Hendricks)	118
Also eligible:		9003 Tansan (Burgin)	118
9018 Fighting Trout (Burgin)	110	9004 Brown (Trent)	118
8975 Joan Du Midi (Philips)	115	9005 Elfrid (Coppertell)	118
8976 Our Noddie (Anderson)	107	9006 Norwester (Yeutter)	118
9019 Royal Black (Trent)	115	9007 Ethel Valley (Oliver)	108
THIRD RACE—Six furlongs	117	9008 Tony Grand (Williams)	118
9014 Crowdsouth (Anderson)	117	9009 Best Rabbit (Dye)	118
8958 Atralo (Philips)	117	Also eligible:	
8959 Play For Keno (Dye)	114	9007 Kinkip (Foster)	116
8960 Future Promise (Trent)	118	9008 Angel Cake (Craig)	111
9016 Gin Fire (Burgin)	114	8951 Lady Bala (Hendricks)	118
9008 Radiant Ray (Yeutter)	117	9009 Fire Away (Anderson)	121
FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs	117		
8949 Four Seasons (Oliver)	110	SUBSTITUTE RACE—Six furlongs	110
9009 Kinkip (Williams)	117	9002 Lucky Six (Oliver)	108
9008 April Day (Anderson)	117	9003 Yoda Mike (Trent)	121
9007 Omicron (Craig)	117	9004 Burnaby Belle (Yeutter)	111
9009 Malrose Charlie (Bar)	113	9005 Gamble in Gold (Anderson)	117
9011 La Bave (Hendricks)	117	9006 Coffee Girl (Foster)	108
9022 Vito Joe (Trent)	117	9007 Reelprode (Coppertell)	108
8979 In Demand (Philips)	109	9008 French Tower (Burgin)	107
9013 Fitzworth (Yeutter)	112	9009 Asan (Dye)	111
9014 Sir Rolan (Anderson)	114	9010 Brightside Bay (Philips)	111
9015 Civil Anwar (Burgin)	117	9009 Schelette (Lavoe)	116
8997 Puccio (Williams)	108	Also eligible:	
9014 Blazing Knight (Philips)	109	9030 Sandrock Maid (Rizzo)	106
9136 Blue Mead (Dye)	107	9031 Raymon (Dye)	111
		9032 Best Collector (Dye)	111
		9033 Weather cloudy, track sloppy.	
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Huge Alaska Aluminum Project May Aid B.C.

No Adverse Effect On Kitimat Plant

ANCHORAGE, Alaska, Aug. 25 (CP)—Aluminum Company of America's proposed \$400,000,000 aluminum smelting project at Skagway was hailed today by Alaska's governor as the most "important event in the territory since its purchase from Russia."

Governor Ernest Gruening told reporters at McKinley National Park that Alcoa's project, which signals the birth of a modern new city in the Talia Valley with an expected population of 20,000, overshadows the three greatest events in Alaska's history under American ownership.

"The three greatest events were Alaska's purchase in 1867, the discovery of gold in 1898 and the establishment of a pulp mill at Ketchikan, which now is taking place," Gruening said.

"The aluminum project is all out of proportion to those three events in economic contribution permanence," he added.

The smelting plant will initially produce 200,000 tons of aluminum annually.

It will take an estimated four years to complete, and hinges on the purchase of land and U.S. government approval.

Leon E. Hickman, vice-president and general counsel for Alcoa, announced the project Saturday. He said the plant will be privately financed.

(In Vancouver a spokesman for the Aluminum Company of Canada said the Alaska project will have no adverse effect upon the \$550,000,000 Alcan plant now in the construction stage at Kitimat, B.C. The spokesman pointed to rapidly-expanding world market for aluminum and the need for more plants.)

Sources at Anchorage said that the development of an aluminum industry in Alaska might be followed by huge developments of minerals and industries such as steel in the Alaska-British Columbia-Yukon area.

Hickman said in a statement the project "will be not only of itself of enormous benefit to the sound development of Alaska and the Canadian northwest, but will also point the way for other permanent industrial operations in the area."

He said Alcoa will need approximately 20,000 acres of land in the Talia district to accommodate the proposed works and facilities, including a townsite.

"There is no way, he added, for the company to acquire this amount of land under present laws affecting Alaska. He said it probably will be necessary for Congress to enact a law permitting the company to purchase the necessary land."

Water power required for the operations of the hydro-electric plant will have to come from Canadian sources, Hickman said, and thus it will be necessary to obtain consent of the Canadian government for use of the water.

Power for the project will be generated by damming the Yukon River at Miles Canyon, near Whitehorse. Water from the reservoir will be carried under the Rocky Mountains through two tunnels.

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KOREA FLASH FLOOD HITS TRUCE SITE PERSONNEL

PANMUNJOM, Korea, Aug. 25 (UPI)—A flash flood rolling down the Sachon River toward the Yellow Sea swamped the most advanced United Nations camp inside the Panmunjom neutral zone today, forcing U.N. personnel to move to higher ground.

Officers and enlisted men evacuated the sandy stretch of river bank where their tents were pitched and moved to a new spot near the group of tents used for the recessed truce talks. The flood was the only activity of the truce village today. The truce talks resume Wednesday after a week's recess, the fourth in as many weeks. There still was no sign the Communists would give up their demand for forcible repatriation of Allied-held prisoners of war.

Oil Companies To Take Stand

Sparkman Offers to Allow Firms to State Their Position Wednesday, Thursday

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25 (AP)—Five big United States oil companies today were invited to balance the official record with their replies to government charges that they joined in a virtual monopoly of the western world's oil trade.

Most of them already have entered unofficial denials. The invitation for formal answers came from Senator John Sparkman of Alabama, Democratic nominee for vice-president, in his role as chairman of the Senate small business committee. He said he would give the companies a chance to reply at public hearings Wednesday and Thursday.

It resulted from release of edited portions of a critical and controversial report on an international oil cartel, kept secret for more than a year after its completion by the federal trade commission.

The report charged that the five U.S. oil companies joined two huge foreign corporations in an arrangement designed to reap high profits for themselves and collaborators from major oil production centres and markets of the non-Communist world.

President Truman, acting upon advice of top administration leaders, withheld the report from the public for more than a year. It is generally supposed this was in an effort to let British oil interests and the Iranian government try to settle their long and continuing dispute over the rich Iranian oil fields.

Apparently material dealing with this phase was deleted from the document and other matter was edited and toned down before it was handed to news agencies during the week-end.

Listed as principals in the global oil cartel are these U.S. firms: Standard Oil of New Jersey, Standard Oil of California, the Texas Company, Socony-Vacuum and Gulf Oil.

The foreign corporations named are Anglo-Iranian Oil Company, a British company, and Royal-Dutch Shell, owned by British and Dutch interests.

Police Foil Robbers
VANCOUVER, Aug. 25 (BUP)—The sudden appearance of police Sunday has been credited with stopping a \$1,500 safe robbery in Vancouver.

Police said three men took a strongbox containing the money from Nalley's Ltd., loading it onto a truck filled with merchandise from the plant. Police sighted the truck parked in bush-land at 66th and Dorman Road and saw its three occupants leg it into the bush.

The thieves apparently were just about to smash open the safe. Police also said amateur safe-crackers failed in an attempt to break open a wall at the Coca Cola plant, leaving the front office in a shambles.

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HERE, THERE and EVERYWHERE

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BIGGEST—Six thousand troops skirmished at the vast Wainwright, Alta., military base today in what army spokesmen described as one of the largest peacetime "war games" in Canada's history.

Dubbed "Exercise Buffalo Three," the 10-day manoeuvres were under the command of Brig. J. E. C. Pangman and involved a full-scale test of the combat effectiveness of the 25th Infantry Brigade replacement group.

The brigade is composed of the third battalions of the Royal 22nd (Van Doos) Regiment, the Royal Canadian Regiment, the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry and the Royal Canadian Horse Artillery.

Tanks from the Lord Strathcona Horse and a crack striking force of the 2nd (parachute) battalion of the P.P.C.L.I., both from Calgary, also were participating.

The brigade group has been supplying replacements for Canada's infantry units in Korea and Germany but is now slated for frontline service in Korea as an operational replacement unit.

SCORCHED—Southern Manitoba scorched under a burning sun during the week-end, with the temperatures in some parts soaring over the 100 mark.

In Winnipeg, a 64-year-old record was broken Saturday when the temperature rose to 98 above, a full degree higher than the mark set for any August 23 back to 1888.

The highest temperature in the province was 102 at Brandon, on Saturday. Melita had an even 100. Carman and Portage la Prairie were other points in Manitoba where the mercury climbed to or shaded the 100 degrees.

HOSTILE—More than 300 "hostile and defiant" Korean inmates have set up their own government and are "living as they please" at a Japanese camp, the newspaper Tokyo Times said today in Tokyo.

Scientist Would Save World Uranium Supply
CHICAGO, Aug. 25 (AP)—Dr. Hans Thirring, one of the first scientists to point the way to possible development of a hydrogen bomb, came out today against the use of atomic energy to generate industrial power.

Thirring, an Austrian scientist, contended that world uranium supplies are far too scarce to be used for power while other reserves of energy remain virtually unlimited.

Writing in the bulletin of the atomic scientists, he said there probably is sufficient uranium to power the world for three to five generations.

Japanese police guarding the camp do not try to interfere in its "internal affairs," the newspaper added.

Of the camp's 361 internees, the Tokyo Times said, 313 are marked for deportation to South Korea and 48 are on trial or awaiting trial on charges of entering Japan illegally.

The newspaper said the camp was located at Omura, on Kjusiu Island, and that many Japanese are calling it "Little Kojima"—although its internees have neither hoisted Red flags nor openly professed Communism as did prisoners of war in the U.N.P.O.W. camp on Kojima Island, off the southeastern tip of Korea.

PROPOSAL—Leaders of some 50 striking film exchange workers in Vancouver Sunday presented employers with a new wage proposal of unknown nature in efforts to end their 10-day walkout.

The workers originally asked for raises of 20 per cent, or \$7.50 a week, while employers offered \$4 a week. The proposal will be submitted to head offices in Toronto, with word expected back tonight.

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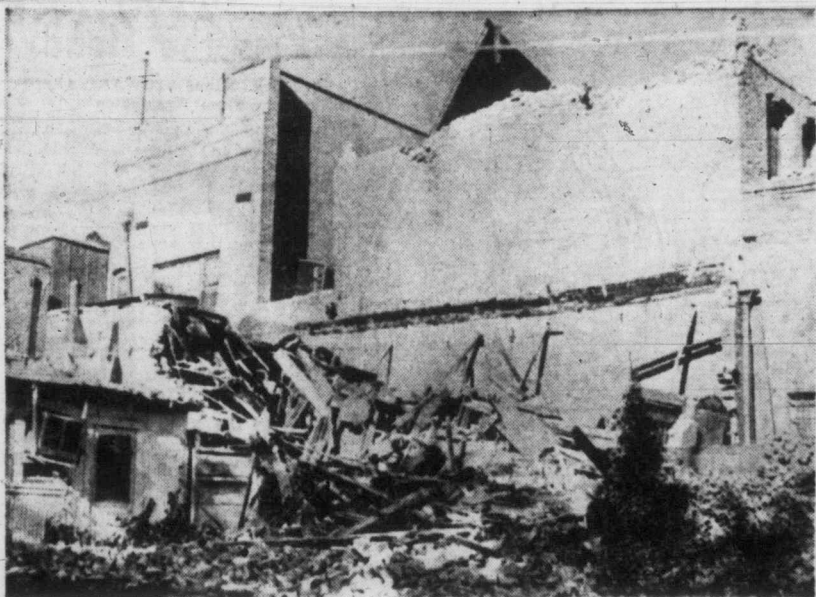
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Rubble Tells Story of Terrific Damage in Bakersfield Earthquake

In one of the sharpest quakes to hit California in recent years two were killed and damage of \$20,000,000 resulted from the tremor at Bakersfield Friday. Pat Cosby, a salesman,

was killed when the roof caved in at the Kern County Equipment Co. building, left. The victim was crushed to death. Right, wreckage of two-story Metropole Hotel which

collapsed to the ground. It had been damaged in last month's quake and had been evacuated. (AP Photos.)

\$20 MILLION DAMAGE

Bakersfield 'Quake Wrecks Business Life

BAKERSFIELD, Calif., Aug. 25 (AP)—The quake-battered Bakersfield community swept up the rubble Sunday and counted damage estimated at \$20,000,000 from Friday's sharp shock. Two lives were lost and 32 persons were injured.

Meanwhile, the epicentre of a tremor which shook Los Angeles early Sunday was placed at only 25 miles northeast of Pasadena. It caused no damage but startled thousands of persons in the middle of the night.

City manager Leland Gunn said that the damage from Friday's shock will be greater than that of the July 21 quake. It placed Bakersfield's loss in the earlier shock at \$15,000,000.

All stores and offices in a six-block area in the downtown sector were closed. The drop in commercial activity added another intangible loss.

Police Chief Horace Grayson said the six-block heart of the downtown section will remain closed.

Preliminary inspection showed at least 100 buildings badly damaged. Some, weakened on July 21, were made untenable by Friday's quake.

Schools and churches were hit hard. City School Superintendent John Compton said there is doubt whether all students would be accommodated at the opening of the fall semester in two weeks.

Five churches held emergency services elsewhere. Churches made unsafe are Catholic, Presbyterian, Congregational, Seventh Day Adventist and Church of Christ.

Nine of the 32 injured remained in hospital today. The July 21 quake took 14 lives, 11 at Tehachapi, 35 miles east of here.

Seismologists at California Institute of Technology foresaw at least another year of continuing shocks—"most of them minor aftershocks."

That there might be a gradual spreading of the earth's unrest was indicated by the 3.10 a.m. P.D.T. shock which rattled Los Angeles.

Dr. Charles Richter said the epicentre of the new shock—which was only 4.5 on his magnitude scale, as compared with 6 Friday and 7.5 July 21—might have been on the San Andreas fault, the major fault running through the state.

PASS THE PLANKTON, PERCY

Scientist Towed to Sea On Raft To Prove Theory

CASABLANCA, Aug. 25 (AP)—Alone on a frail raft, French Dr. Alain Bombard drifted today toward the Canary Islands 500 miles southwest of here. With the United States as his ultimate goal, he hopes to prove that shipwreck victims can live on what they can find in the sea.

A yacht towed him out to the open sea of Casablanca Sunday and he disappeared into a fog. Fishermen had advised him to wait for more favorable winds, but Bombard insisted on shoving off. He plans to drift from the Canaries toward north or central America.

Bombard carried a box of army rations. He said the 24-day emergency food supply would be used only if he were caught in the circular currents of the middle Atlantic, where he might not be able to catch any fish.

His gear also included a filter to trap plankton, a tiny sea organism on which smaller fish live. He hopes to find some nourishment from the plankton in case fishing is poor.

Bombard has no radio aboard.

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JUDGE RULES IN FAVOR OF S. AFRICAN

CAPETOWN, South Africa, Aug. 25 (Reuters).—The government's racial-segregation program received a jolt today when a Capetown magistrate declared there had been "unfair discrimination" against a native African.

The accused was found innocent of the charge of sitting in a part of Capetown railroad station reserved for Europeans. Hundreds of Africans, organized in a passive resistance campaign, have been arrested for violating similar segregation laws.

"There is no doubt," the magistrate said, "that the standard of equipment and facilities provided for non-European first and second-class passengers is much inferior to those provided for European first and second-class passengers."

Two Who Fought on Different Sides Die in Toronto Crash

TORONTO, Aug. 25 (BUP).—Only a scorched backyard and snapped telephone wires remain today to tell how two fliers died in this city's first life-taking airplane crash in the downtown area.

The pair, who fought on opposite sides during the Second World War, were burned to death when their Tiger Moth roared in to a tiny 50 by 60-foot lot.

Transport Department officials, who had the wreckage hauled away for examination, said a "major tragedy" might have occurred had the pilot misjudged and crashed into crowded nearby homes.

Engine failure of some sort was believed the cause of the crash.

The pilot was Charles McKay, 29, an R.C.A.F. veteran. He was teaching his passenger, John

Pretner, 30, the rudiments of that particular aircraft. Pretner, a recent immigrant from Yugoslavia, fought with the German Luftwaffe for three years during the war.

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3 Reds Establish Nucleus West Front Air Army

BERLIN, Aug. 25 (AP).—Informed sources said today the Russians have established the framework for a full air army in East Germany. United States airmen said they have information that the nucleus, including 700 jet fighters, has been so organized that it could be expanded quickly into a tough fighting force.

The unit, which operates from

the Oder to the Elbe rivers from 18 airports, is listed by the Russians as the 24th Air Army. It includes transports but as yet has not been assigned heavy bombers.

The informants said the Russians now have between 400 and 500 MIG-15's of the type operating in Korea. Upwards of 200 twin jets also fly daily over the Soviet zone, along with more

than 1,000 more conventional-type fighters, such as Yaks and PC-2's.

The 18 operational air fields are strategically placed to cover every strip of territory facing the west along the Baltic seacoast.

American officers said they regarded the creation of an air army by the Russians as good tactics rather than an imminent buildup for war.

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New Thinking on Drugs

A RECENT REPORT BY A COMMITTEE of inquiry in Vancouver shows how the thinking of medical men and psychiatrists on the problem of drug addiction is changing. In this respect we seem to be catching up in Canada with the remedies long since adopted in Britain and parts of Europe.

Here we imprison the addict and the seller of drugs, if we can catch them. The Europeans also imprison the seller but in many places they leave the addict free and allow him drugs, if he insists on having them, under strict regulation. When an addict can secure drugs on a doctor's prescription he does not have to deal with the dope rings. They cannot compete with the drug store because all the huge profits of an illegal traffic disappear. Just as the bootlegging industry was largely destroyed by the repeal of prohibition so it is argued the illegal drug business has been greatly reduced in countries where the use of drugs is not a legal crime.

The Vancouver investigators think that Canada should face up to the real facts of the traffic and allow addicts to secure drugs legally. The purpose of such a policy, of course, is not to encourage the use of drugs but only to take the profit motive out of this business and thus destroy the illegal vendor. When a physician prescribes drugs the profit of the druggist is minute. So long as the present law prevails there will be huge profits in drug selling and hence a huge conspiratorial apparatus which must constantly persuade more people to buy its products.

We have managed, in fact, to create a situation in which all the energies of the underworld are harnessed to promote drug addiction, particularly among the young, who will long remain as customers. That business doubtless will continue so long as there is big money

in it and there will always be big money in it as long as the addict must pay an illegal vendor any price for his drug. Also, addiction, bad enough in itself, will be associated with crime since most addicts eventually must turn to crime to buy drugs at the present price.

The proposed change in the law would not interfere in the least with efforts to cure addicts by medical treatment. This must always be part of a fundamental attack on the drug evil, but it is not an easy part. As every physician knows, real cures among addicts are extremely rare and most of the public money used for this purpose is wasted. Society, however, regards drugs with such horror that it is willing to pay taxes in the hope of curing even a minor fraction among the unfortunate.

Whatever is eventually done about these things it is obvious that the laws against illicit drug vending at present are far too moderate. A burglar who steals a few hundred dollars worth of property often spends longer in jail than a drug peddler who has destroyed countless human lives. The present penalties are so weak that they make the gamble worthwhile for the underworld.

It will always be difficult to catch the criminal in a traffic so well organized, which handles an article easily concealed, but when he is caught he should be treated for what he is, a creature generally worse than a murderer. Crimes of violence often are committed by persons rendered temporarily abnormal by passion. There is no such excuse for the drug peddler who engages systematically in the unspeakable business of corrupting others while frequently avoiding addiction himself. He should be placed in jail for a long period and thus prevented from pursuing his trade and, to make sure that he does not forget, he should be thoroughly lashed as well.

Whither After Schumacher?

WHAT EFFECTS THE DEATH OF Dr. Kurt Schumacher will have upon the destinies of the German Socialist party he led, or on the future of Germany, only events in the days ahead will disclose. Certainly a dynamic character has been lost—and with his passing goes a fiery campaigner against West German rearmament and Western Germany's alignment with the west. In the same man, Germany has lost a strong opponent of Communism.

Commentators, viewing the situation at Bonn up to within a week of Schumacher's death had noted the jockeying already taking place in preparation for the general elections that are not due until the fall of 1953. In his struggles with Dr. Konrad Adenauer, to whom alone he yielded political importance in West Germany, Schumacher has made scattered gains in the land and local elections of the past two years. He had not won over any significant blocks of votes, and the Adenauer technique of extending a share of management to all labor—50 per cent in iron and coal, 33 per cent in other fields—had enjoyed

some success in keeping leaders of the Trade Union Federation at least neutral.

Among the membership Schumacher appeared to be making ground, largely because in the party following the loss of its militant leader, and as they watch they will remember that Schumacher's Socialists, while not in power, still represented the most tightly organized democratic political group in Western Germany.

Such was the situation in one phase of Western German politics when the crippled, ailing but aggressive Socialist leader died. How his party's fortunes will fare in the days ahead remains in doubt. Schumacher's successor, Erich Ollenhauer, says policies will not be changed—and lacking change they can bring scant comfort to the western alliance.

In the state departments of western democracies, observers will watch closely for indications of continued strength or weakness in the party following the loss of its militant leader. And as they watch they will remember that Schumacher's Socialists, while not in power, still represented the most tightly organized democratic political group in Western Germany.

Sudden Zeal in Lime Bay

CITY HEALTH AUTHORITIES should be less commended for a sudden flurry of concern for sanitary conditions in Lime Bay than they should be criticized for ignoring the situation for a dozen years or more. At this late date, when some of the tenants have been living in their waterfront cabins for over a decade, it appears more than a little hard-hearted to demand their instant removal.

Is the fact that eight beds are vacant in the old men's home a factor in this onset of zeal?

The authorities, of course, are on sound legal ground in bringing the matter to public attention. If the building regulations call for certain sanitary amenities, officials can only recommend their observance. But the nature of the case appears to warrant something more than strict legalities. Justice should be tempered with mercy, and the desire of these old pensioners, some of them war veterans, to retain their small measure of independence is something that well deserves respect.

This is an age when the state is repeatedly appealed to for aid, support, and cradle-to-grave security. It is refreshing, therefore, to hear these oldsters of an earlier generation affirm their hope of living out their days in the quiet seclusion of Lime Bay, cutting their expenditures to fit such income as they have and enjoying the simple

comforts of homes they have in some cases constructed with their own hands.

Those most forward in advocating the advantages of the old men's home—an admirably managed institution of its kind—would perhaps be no less in the forefront of those who would seek to avoid it under similar circumstances.

From a sanitary standpoint, it is difficult to see how a dozen small cabins add appreciably to a situation arising from thousands of septic tanks, from drains, sawmills, commercial shipping and a garbage depot, to say nothing of yachts lured into the harbor by promises of a \$5,000 city jetty.

If council action there must be, let it take the form of a ban on further building in Lime Bay, and a closing of the cabins, not in one fell swoop, but perhaps over a period as time or inclination removes the present inhabitants. If this can be effected within the scope of city ordinances, other alternatives might be for some organization to assist the cabin dwellers to provide the sanitary amenities required by law, or find them an area to which they could remove without losing the independence they enjoy outside institutional walls.

Existence of these cabins after ten years, or more constitutes evidence of tacit official acceptance. The situation seems to call for something more than peremptory notice to evacuate now that the law is to be enforced as it should have been.

Is School Life Too Protracted?

IN DISCUSSIONS OF LOST CLASSROOM time caused by the delay in school building due to the strikes, authorities have stated they are little concerned over the absence of some students for a period which may stretch out to a month. The children, those authorities explain, can catch up on their work in the course of the succeeding term.

The authorities do not suggest that the condition is desirable. It is, however, not serious, in their opinion.

In the course of routine schooling, a child spends 12 years from the time he enters class in Grade 1 to the time he leaves high school after Grade 12. The school year extends for 10 months, less holidays at Christmas and Easter.

Under present exigencies, some students apparently may lose one-tenth of a year without causing the educational experts any great worry. If the same ratio were applied over the school life of the child, the period in class would be reduced to a little less than the conventional elementary-high school span effective before the secondary school period was ex-

tended by one year from three to four years.

Were that condition to prevail, British Columbia would relieve itself of some of the need for more accommodation for students. The educational bill would be reduced to the taxpayers because a school generation would require the classrooms for only nine-tenths of the present period.

There are obvious arguments against such a reversion—or to a contraction of the official school life of a child. A case may be made for the point that schooling is a part of the process of maturing, and that maturing process may benefit from the extra year.

At the same time, those who regard education in the narrow definition of the so-called traditional era may reasonably ask whether or not conventional subjects could not be taught to and mastered by students in a shorter period of time than is now allowed for the elementary-secondary curricula.

Have the experts who are not greatly concerned over the possible loss of a month by some Greater Victoria pupils—as a result of building strike delays—submitted evidence to support that case?

BOB RUARK SAYS:

Bernard Baruch—A Living Symbol

NEW YORK—The old boy turned 82 Tuesday, and the fact that he flew out to California to carve his initials on a redwood tells you something of his stamina. Bernie Baruch has hit a secret where Ponce de Leon missed it. The older he gets the younger he makes it seem.

I had a little chatter with him just before he left, and the old gentleman stays the same. It is only August and he is already worrying about the small crop down in South Carolina. He is fretting some about MY health—I'm not 37 yet and the old warrior is 82, but he's worrying about MY health.

I'M NOT worrying about HIS health, though. If there was ever a fair bet to live forever B. M. Baruch is that bet. He has already kept his hair and kept his mobility and kept his brain. All intact. He gave up tobacco and he only toys with the one "old-fashioned" but he still eats with the enthusiasm of a small and ravenous boy. He sleeps like a hibernating bear, and God gave him the wonderful gift of being able to drop off at odd moments, sitting in a car or resting in a chair.

HE STOKES his energy with little naps, and manages to drape more work around his siestas than the average youngster performs on purpose. Physically, about the only thing wrong with him is that he is deaf in one ear and sometimes his feet hurt. They don't hurt when he hunts, though. He walks still with a young man's long and steady stride.

His restless brain is interested in everything. He writes a lot and reads a lot and ponders a lot. He can still get as mad as an Irish revolutionist, and I am the kid who knows how mad he can get. He savors a joke, and laughs aloud at the foibles of his younger friends. When he laughs you can hear him in Harlem.

I AM a young man comparatively and he can tire me out with the force of his mental vitality. He can shoot better than I can and he rides a horse with more grace and decision. He can also beat horses better than I can, because he sometimes wins. He still works at his basic business, which is making money in the market.

He has taken an immense interest in this year's political scene, but has not declared for either candidate yet. He was the financial godfather of the Democratic party, but my feeling is that he thinks maybe we need a rest from the Democrats for a while. When he decides you will hear it loud and clear.

OLD Uncle Sam is the greatest and most passionate American I know, and his faith in the future of this land is a sparkling thing before the moans and the walls of the defeatists. He is also the most practical man alive, and one of the least sentimental about hard fact. To Bernie Baruch two and two have never made more nor less than four. His impatience with fuzz-headedness is scathing and profane.

The old gent enjoys the finest winter of life on record. He has been so long he knows how to pare a buck from his budget. He enjoys eating, clothes, sport, arguments, friends, and a robust health that would be remarkable on a teenager. He goes whizzing off to Europe or to California as blithely as a boy. He likes gossip, admires a pretty girl, and hates phonies.

THE zest with which he greets each day is unbelievable. And it is not an old man's counting-of-the-hours kind of zest. It is a busy, young man's enthusiasm for things of the moment. Elizabeth Navarro, his nurse-companion, is generally trider than he is at the end of a day.

I am, of course, a little prejudiced about B. M. B. since it has been my good fortune to have been his hunting partner and occasional sparring partner for the past six years, but prejudice or no, I think he is one of the last living symbols of America as the way God intended it to be—honest, industrious, hardy, wealthy, kind, wise, generous and hard-headed. Happy birthday, Chief. I hope you live to be 150 years old and kill your limit of quail every day from December to March.

Hate Campaign

New York Times

ONE of the many features of a free press which totalitarian dictators dislike is the fact that uncensored newspapers report many events which dictators would rather were not known. A case in point is the Soviet "Hate America" campaign, which has reached new heights of virulence these past few months and news of which has reached the free world despite Moscow censorship.

Embarrassed by these revelations, Kremlin propagandists have tried to brazen the matter out, denying simply that there is any such campaign. The latest denial has just come from the magazine New Times.

The sheer prevarication of these denials supports the reported view of Ambassador Kennan that Soviet propagandists realize how completely their war-mongering is at variance with their avowed advocacy of peace.

Moscow's English-language magazine, News, for example, claims that "there has not been a single instance of any Soviet leader or publication engaging in hate propaganda against the United States or the American people."

In fact, there have been thousands of instances these past years. Soviet theoretician Peter Pospelov started it in early 1950 in his Leningrad address, accusing the United States of the most frightful crimes during the intervention period of 1918-20.

Soviet lies are the opposite of efforts to achieve peace, for they incite fear and hatred of us among those exposed to this propaganda. Undoubtedly many Soviet citizens have been influenced by this incessant barrage, but it can hardly be all. Else why are these lies reiterated so often? The truth, we would suggest, is a hardy plant which even Soviet propagandists find hard to exterminate.

The Hitch-Hiker



As Our Readers See It

FIRST CAUSE

If Humanism will refer to a dictionary, he will find materialism and materialist, also rationalism and rationalist clearly defined, and in my recent letter I did not confuse them. In fact I made no reference to rationalists.

The materialist says he knows that matter is the cause of all things including human personality. The rationalist, that nothing can be known beyond the scope of human reasoning. Opposed to these is the supernaturalist who, accepting fully the fundamental law of reasoning that every effect requires an adequate cause, believes in a first cause, an uncaused Creator, a great intelligent personality as the necessary and adequate explanation of how the universe came to be. That this great person is mysterious and unknowable except as he chooses to reveal himself is inherent in the nature of things.

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SABBATH

When lawbreakers are found guilty of an offence they are punished according to decree of the court. Not otherwise is it with God's laws as stated in Ten Commandments. In the inexorable course of time all people and nations, without exception, will stand before the Creator's perfectly equitable bar of justice and answer for our conduct towards His laws and commandments.

One of the most important of these is that of the Sabbath, where application is no less national than individual. When the many injunctions regarding this Holy day are noted, along with the wealth of blessings for faithful observance and the heavy penalties for break-

ing them, one gets some sense of how far we have strayed from the Divine law, and how callous we have become, for probably this commandment is the one most violated. It will be salutary, therefore, to jot down the score and see if, unhappily, we are found to be worshipping the golden calf instead of our Creator.

"Thou shalt remember the Sabbath day to keep it holy." The prevailing custom is to make it a holiday instead. It was given for a perpetual covenant, because it is a sign between God and us for ever. It is designed to be "a lamp unto our feet and a light unto our path." As the rest light of our street signals "stop," so the sabbath commands a rest from labor and, its place, approved recognition of the Almighty. Proper observance brings nothing but blessings; violation nothing but trouble and woe.

A. BROWN.

WATER SUPPLY

It seems to me that there is something screwy about the water situation as we are told that unless the weather remains hot and dry the water rates will go up because the city of Victoria has used almost 400,000,000 less gallons of water than last year.

This would seem to indicate that there was plenty of water but not enough sales. Yet people have only been allowed to use water certain days and certain hours, which seems to indicate that water is scarce.

Then to make matters worse we are told that if the water rates go up they will be retroactive for the year.

To me the whole thing doesn't make sense.

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Churchill Voiced the Warning

These are anxious times—men's hearts failing them for fear and for looking after those things which are coming on the earth. How many times we have been warned of things to come and we systematically and apathetically refuse to listen! The wise warnings of Lord Roberts (Bobs), Admiral Lord Fisher, and Winston Churchill received no credence.

With regard to Churchill, perhaps the greatest factor in his phenomenal success is his presence in determining the course of great crises.

As "the voice of one crying in the wilderness," by his writings and parliamentary debates, he harped loudly and at length on Germany's preparation for war and Britain's utter lack of preparation and smug complacency. On the occasion of one of these inspired speeches a member of the House arose to say, "Here endeth the last chapter of the Book of Jeremiah."

Proofs of his uncanny foresight are many, of which the following are instances: His pre-analysis of the German manoeuvres in the First World War were precise and timed almost to the day. The English generals scoffed and called the document "silly." His project of the landship (tank) was termed "Winston's Folly," but the Battle of the Somme

proved the critics wrong. The Dardanelles disaster would never have happened had the instructions contained in a certain telegram (unfortunately never sent) been carried out.

It was not until 1916 that his basic plan was officially declared sound and his judgment vindicated. The German generals knew this on the spot.

Great and accurate have been his many predictions, but none so great and momentous as the one he recently uttered when he said in effect that underlying our economic system is "a treacherous trapdoor that may open and rapidly dissolve all that we possess into nothing."

In this, like so many scientists, he is apprehensive of the doom of this civilization. Like Jeremiah, in every major instance he has been at first berated and scorned, only to be belatedly acclaimed. The consequences of this prophecy will be most catastrophic and world-girdling—a holocaust which nothing can avert save the Grace of Almighty God. It is our privilege, while yet there is time, to nationally appeal to the Throne of Grace, for God has said that we shall ask Him to "do it for us." This is the only way out. Will the leaders of church and state be wise and sufficiently alert to lead us?

(MRS.) ADELA P. BASTIN.

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The Timid Soul

BY R. T. WEBSTER



From Our Files

AUG. 25, 1892—The board of management of the Protestant Orphanage is recommending the purchase of 12 acres at the corner of Cook Street and Hillside Ave. for \$12,500, as the site of the new home.

AUG. 25, 1912—The streets committee of the city council authorized calling of tenders for a parapet, three feet high, on the Ross Bay Cemetery seawall, the engineer estimating the cost at \$13,000.

AUG. 25, 1932—Officials of the B.C. Agricultural Association stated today the paid admissions at the fair yesterday totaled 8,545.

Uneasy Lies the Head

By JOSEPH and STEWART ALSOP
From Washington

HALTING bureaucratic encroachment, cleaning up the mess in Washington, conserving social gains and the other things candidates talk about in campaign time, are no doubt very important. But they are not nearly as important as the survival of the Republic, which will be the chief problem of the next President of the United States.

Take, for instance, the problem of Korea, or "Truman's war," as some of the Republicans call it. If we had not answered the aggressive challenge in Korea, the whole of the Far East and a good part of Europe as well would undoubtedly be in Communist hands today. But although this horrible alternative has been avoided, the alternatives which now confront us are far from attractive.

We cannot resume the offensive in Korea, because our national strength is not sufficient. We cannot build greater national strength without going on a full-war basis. We cannot expect the enemy to sign a truce unless punishment makes it worth his while to do so. And we cannot sign a truce of surrender ourselves.

Hence, we are reduced for the present to such expedients as taking the prisoner-of-war issue into the United Nations, in hopes of getting some help from world opinion. This is not the kind of equation that any President is likely to enjoy solving.

Yet the Korean equation is easier to solve, or at least less fearful in its implications, than the problem of the economic and political strains within the Western alliance; or the problem of the pressures and other weak points on the periphery such as Iran and Indo-China; or above all, the problem of the world balance of military power.

Who would wish to assume the Presidency at a time when the Soviet Union is rapidly acquiring the power to deliver a crippling atomic attack on the U.S., while the country is equally rapidly losing the power to retaliate in kind? What President would wish to order the tremendous emergency measures—perhaps the total mobilization of the entire electronics industry, for example—which may be needed to rebuild our air defenses and restore our effective striking power? What President would wish to reveal this new trend in our affairs to the country and the world?

Such are the choices, nonetheless, which will unavoidably confront the next President. This alone gives quite sufficient meaning to this truly portentous campaign and to the election which will be its climax. But this is far from being all of this campaign's meaning.

The masters of a free society, after all, are the members of the society—the people, the electorate, or what you will. By the same token, the efficient working of a free society wholly depends upon the understanding, the degree of information of its masters. If the people do not understand the society's problems, if they are blind to its needs and unaware of its dangers, they will not support the measures that must be taken to preserve and defend the society. That is the American condition today.

By a curious fault of leadership, a situation with a touch of nightmare in it has now been produced. The menaces, the dangers, the problems, above-listed truly and demonstrably exist. They are not mere figments of lurid repertorial imagination. They are there, and they cannot be wished away.

But in some cases their existence has been elaborately concealed, while in others their purport has not been explained. So that at this moment, if anyone uses such a phrase as "the survival of this republic," he is suspected of mild hysteria.

Ups and Downs

By BRIAN TOBIN

IT'S never too late," said the Elevator Man, "as the old saying has it. But you have to admit, the longer you wait the less good it may do you. Take that bit from Washington last week. It seems that the U.S. government has finally righted a wrong done back in the War of 1812. A young American officer was stripped of his commission and discharged after a court-martial. The charge was that he left his post of duty on the U.S.S. Chesapeake during a battle with the British. As a matter of fact he did. But it was to take his wounded captain below, at the latter's request. So 140 years later somebody got worried about this quick justice and succeeded in getting the record set straight, with the officer reinstated with full honors as of 1874, when he died. So everybody's happy, even though the main actors aren't here to enjoy it. Going up!"

"It goes to show you, though," said the Elevator Man, "that there's a sense of justice in people that doesn't stop at the grave. It puts things on a nice high plane of principle, unmarred by thoughts of personal gain. They like to get all the moral ends tied up like some housewives can't rest until the last stair is straightened and the last sweeping of dust sailed under the carpet. For them it is never too late to right a wrong. And whether or not the people involved are here to benefit doesn't matter so much as that accounts have been balanced. Going down!"

"Some folks," said the Elevator Man, "try to balance them each day. They don't like to think that the day ends without their having squared up their transgressions. And that's a useful idea, because prompt payment keeps your credit good. But it must be tough in some cases. Like the lady who confided to her husband, 'Before I go to sleep at night I think of all the nasty things I've said during the day.' 'You poor thing,' he answered. 'How can you get along on so little sleep?'"

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Twenty Volunteers Enlist With Legion of Frontiersmen

About 20 volunteers have been accepted for service in the newly reorganized Legion of Frontiersmen here.

A force of 200 is anticipated, said Leonard Hatcher, civil defense director.

He suggested that the group be used for more than auxiliary police duties alone.

"They should be in attendance at the opening of the legislature, and should attend the Lieutenant-Governor," Mr. Hatcher said.

Their dress consists of black riding uniforms, high boots and sombreros.

The defense head said it is hoped that local livery stables will "lend" horses to the Frontiersmen for practice.

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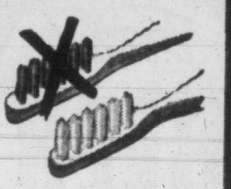
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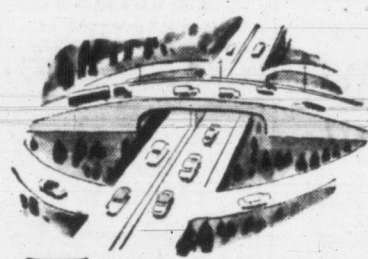
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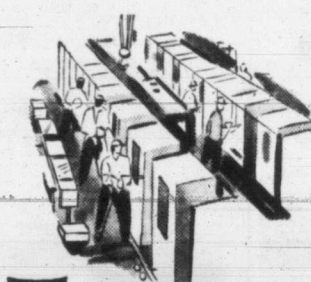
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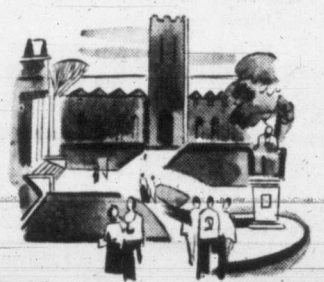
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Up-Island Princesses to Compete

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Saanich, Songhees and Malahat tribes. Girls will appear in colorful costume during first pageant of its type to be seen here in 20 years. Votes can be cast for contestants when tickets are purchased. Sale opened today and will be continued again Thursday and Friday of this week at Eaton's music department.

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

VICTORIA'S SUNSHINE RECORD TO DATE, 1952—1,637.0 HOURS

SYNOPSIS: Rainfall during the past 24 hours totaled more than one inch on the west coast Vancouver Island. One-half an inch on the east coast Vancouver Island and one-quarter of an inch along the lower mainland. Scattered showers occurred at points over the interior. The low pressure area which has been centred just off the west coast for the past 36 hours is now beginning to fill and considerable clearing is to be expected over much of the southern coast during the next 24 hours. Clear skies prevail

over the Queen Charlottes and the northern mainland, and variable amounts of cloudiness persist over the interior.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE 9 A.M. FORECASTS

VICTORIA: Cloudy Tuesday morning, becoming sunny by midday. Little change in temperature. Winds light, increasing to southwest 25 during the afternoon. Low tonight and high Tuesday, 48 and 65.

WEST COAST: Cloudy Tuesday with sunny periods in afternoon. Little change in temperature. Winds light. Low tonight and high Tuesday at Raven Point, 50 and 62.

VANCOUVER AND GEORGIA STRAIT: Variable cloudiness on Tuesday. A little warmer. Winds light except southeast 15 in Georgia Strait during the forenoon. Low tonight and high Tuesday at Vancouver airport and Nanaimo, 50 and 70.

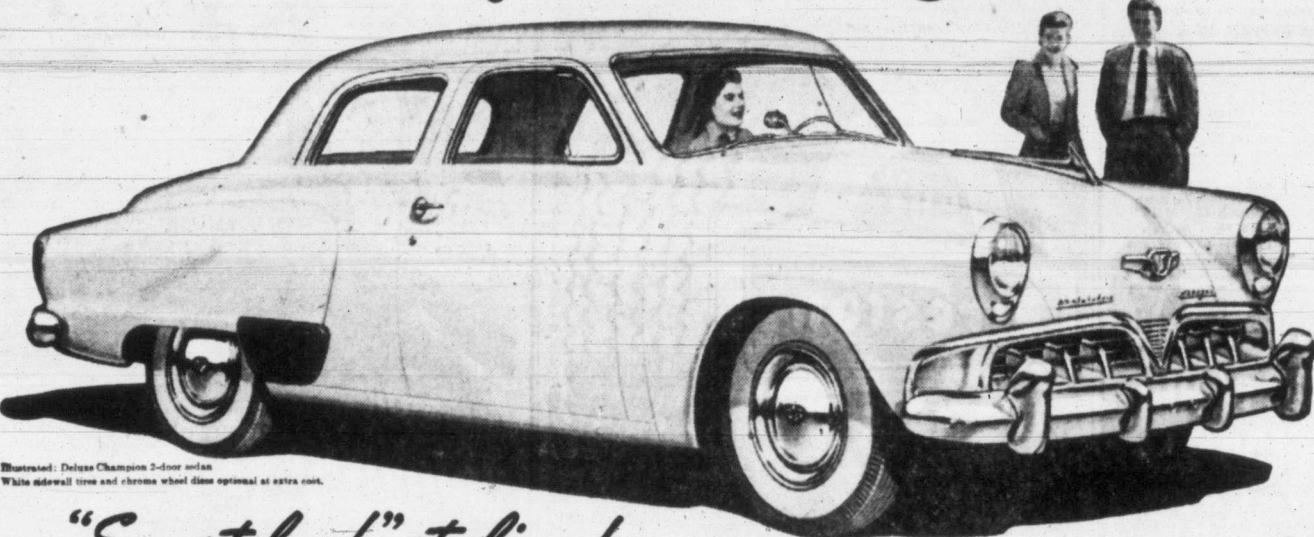
TEMPERATURES

	Min.	Max.	Precip.
St. John's	54	71	—
Halifax	51	62	—
Montreal	56	75	—

Toronto	51	79	—
Winnipeg	47	53	—
Regina	48	54	—
Saskatoon	40	48	—
Edmonton	41	50	—
Calgary	35	54	—
Edmonton	35	74	—
Kamloops	49	67	10
Penticton	45	66	—
Vancouver	56	62	33
VICTORIA	56	67	68
Kimberley	46	50	53
Prince Rupert	46	58	—
Prince George	44	59	55
Fort St. John	48	63	26
Seattle	54	67	59
Portland	57	68	18
Chicago	55	79	—
San Francisco	53	68	—
Los Angeles	62	77	—
New York	61	75	—
Whitehorse	40	60	—
Ottawa	51	73	—
New Westminster	55	62	15

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Duluth Women Enjoy Meal Abed After Topping Men in Vote Registry

DULUTH, Minn., Aug. 25 (UP)—Many housewives perked the coffee and scrambled the eggs as usual today despite a proclamation by Mayor George W. Johnson—ordering husbands to serve their mates breakfast in bed.

The mayor ordered the men to cook and serve breakfast for a week running because more women than men had registered for the November election.

It was hard to get accurate statistics on breakfast habits, but a sampling of public opinion showed that most husbands were vetoing the mayor's proclamation—or just ignoring it.

Johnson Sunday admitted cheerfully that he was trapped by his own order.

"Yes, I served Mrs. Johnson breakfast this morning and there

was no cussing about it either," the mayor said.

Some of the ladies were sure that their civic-mindedness would never be rewarded.

"It would take more than a proclamation from the mayor to get my husband to serve me," Mrs. R. J. Raki said sadly.

Seymour B. Olson said he doesn't have time to serve his wife breakfast in bed because he works.

"But she doesn't mind because she's not used to being served in bed anyway."

"Talk about voting," said Kenneth R. Olson, "the man doesn't have much of a vote around the house so why should he serve his wife breakfast in bed?"

"Despite the proclamation, I haven't been served yet and I don't expect it," said Mrs. H. L. Sampson.

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Hollywood Spoofs TV
Subject of many a laugh (and groan) TV's revival of scores of oldtime movies takes a ribbing from Hollywood's "Dreamboat," which opens at the Dominion Theatre next Friday. The show, which stars Clifton Webb and Ginger Rogers, features actual films of the silent era such as old-style French Foreign Legion fare. Webb is cast as the one-time silent-screen lover jolted out of his new respectability as a college professor when his antique films are revived on television. The Victoria showing will be "Dreamboat's" Canadian premiere.

Montreal Bus Careens Into Playground, Killing Small Boy

MONTREAL, Aug. 25 (UPI)—A nine-year-old boy was killed on a playground swing Saturday night when a bus, after colliding with another, tore through a steel fence that kept children off the streets.

Traffic officers said today there was "no accident on the books as tragic as this one. What can we do when children in a playground aren't safe?"

The accident that killed Richard Voiselle was one of many that took 10 lives in the Montreal area during the weekend. One accident alone killed five persons.

Thirty-five passengers were sent to hospital in the playground accident. Five persons remained in serious condition today.

Jagged ends of the playground see-saws and swings pierced the sides of the bus and the passengers. They were red with blood when the wreckage was hauled away.

Roger Paul Poitras, 44, drove the Montreal Transportation Commission bus. He said the vehicle was knocked onto the sidewalk by the impact of the collision with a Shawinigan Falls bus and tore through the fence right up to the swing on which the Voiselle boy was playing.

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DOMINION—"Jesse James" at 2:34, 5:54, 9:19, plus "The Return of Frank James" at 1:00, 4:20, 7:45.
FOX—"Hollywood Varieties" plus "Two Mugs From Brooklyn." Two complete shows, 6:45, 9:00 p.m.
OAK BAY "Adventure in Music" at 7:12, 9:20.

MOTHER SPREES; CHILDREN DIE
ATLANTA, Aug. 25 (AP)—Four small children burned to death in their duplex home early today while their father was at work and their mother, police said, was "out on a drinking spree."

Police said the mother returned home drunk with two other women and a man after the fire was brought under control.

Firemen said the blaze apparently started in the ceiling of the other side of the duplex.

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ISLAND DIGEST

SPROAT LAKE, Aug. 25—George Bonner, president of the Vancouver Island Ratepayers' Association, told a meeting here recently his group will support the bid of Sproat Lake ratepayers for telephone service in the district. Fifty applications have been filed.

Jack Shultz, defeated Social Credit candidate in the area, and president of the Sproat Lake Ratepayers' Association, told the meeting he thought B.C. Telephone Co. had been "evasive" in its dealings with the association. He said he had been "factually reminded" that B.C. Telephone was a private company and "could not be forced to take action."

"They told me that telephone service has been increased 100 per cent in the Port Alberni area," Mr. Shultz reported. "Meanwhile, lake residents have to go four or five miles to reach a telephone. It's not good enough."

The Sproat Lake plea is reinforced by a demand of 96 residents of the Beaver Creek district for telephone service.

CHEMAINUS, Aug. 25—Customs representative Ran Jarrett has reported clearances of visiting yachts averaging between 12 and 15 each week.

Yachtsmen find Chemainus a more convenient harbor than Nanaimo and Sidney, also ports of entry, Mr. Jarrett said.

LADYSMITH, Aug. 25—An exhibit by "New Canadians" will be on display at the fall fair here this year. Mrs. Gertrude Philp, who arranged a similar exhibit for the P.T.A., is assisting with the project.

PORT ALBERNI, Aug. 25—A 48½-pound salmon landed Saturday by Leo Werner is the largest caught during the current Port Alberni Tye Club season. Showers in the previous two days were credited with improving the fishing on Alberni Canal.

CHEMAINUS, Aug. 25—D. G. Huntley, River Road, is experimenting with a new type of forage plant, "Dairyana," that will produce plants more than five feet tall in two months, and in several cuttings will produce more than 25 tons of green forage or ensilage per acre.

It is expected it will fill the need for a readily available feed for use in late summer when pastures are normally dry and bare.

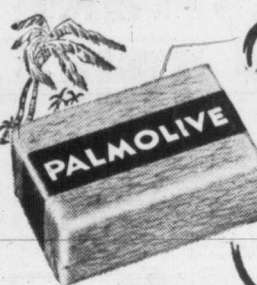
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Soviet Menace Great Says Ike

Republican Presidential Candidate Calls for Strong Warning to Reds

NEW YORK, Aug. 25 (AP)—Dwight D. Eisenhower said today that because of the Soviet master-plan of conquest "this nation today stands in greater peril than at any time in our history."

He called for a clear, strong warning to the Russians from the United States government.

"We must tell the Soviets with cold finality that never shall we rest content until the tidal mud of aggressive Communism has receded within its own borders," he said.

Eisenhower's remarks were contained in a speech prepared for delivery to the American Legion national convention at Madison Square Garden.

The general, a legionnaire, flew to New York from Denver, Colo., Sunday night, and the New York speech was designed to step up his campaign as the Republican candidate for the U.S. presidency.

The speech was billed as non-political, but it contained several passages that appeared to refer directly to some of the charges the Republicans are making against the Truman administration.

NOT READY FOR WAR While he emphasized the danger to the United States posed by the Soviet menace, Eisenhower said he does not believe the Russians are ready, now, to kick off a third world war.

"We still have time," he said, and he outlined a program designed to present counter-measures to the Soviet movement. It entailed:

1. Creating a security force "with such offensive impact that the massive potential of their blows will haunt the Kremlin with nightmares of punishment to be visited on Russia should it violate the peace."

2. "Greater co-operative unity with every nation in the free world that is prepared to stand with us, work with us, build with us, for the security of all of us."

3. A warning to Russia that the United States will "never recognize the slightest permanence in Russia's position in eastern Europe and Asia."

Eisenhower said the U.S. government should notify Russia that "never shall we desert in our aid to every man and woman of those shackled lands who seek

LONG SERVICE Colombia, ruled by Spain for 300 years, won its independence under Simon Bolivar in a revolt started in 1810.

RAW! RAW! RAW! The Swiss team dominates nude games.

NEUCHÂTEL, Switzerland, Aug. 25 (Reuters)—Men and women nudists from six countries left here for home today after the first "Olympic games" ever to be contested stark naked.

Track, field and swimming events for both sexes were held Saturday and Sunday in cold and pouring rain. Competitors stuck doggedly to the program although the ground was soggy and they were not allowed to wear even running shoes.

The Swiss team had the best record of victories. Nudists came from Britain, France, Germany, The Netherlands and Italy for the event, which was held at the headquarters of the Swiss nudist organization at Thielle, on Lake Neuchâtel.

Some of the athletes will stay on for a conference here next week-end, at which it is hoped the first nudist international will be formed. Delegations from 10 or 12 countries are expected.

Conference sessions will be held in the nude, too. They are not expected to be open to non-naturist reporters.

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76 FAMILIES DRAW RATIONS OF FREE FOOD

Seventy-six Victoria families shared the pile of garden-fresh vegetables and fruit which were made available to needy cases Saturday through the free-food stall in the Public Market.

Contributions came from private gardens and business firms in Victoria and Sidney and from the Dominion Experimental Station at Saanichton.

Eighteen dozen eggs were given away; 15 boxes of apples, 13 heads of celery, 300 pounds of plums, three crates of beets, 400 pounds of beans, potatoes, jams, preserves and flowers.

Mrs. Barbara Green, stall operator, was assisted by members of the Cosmopolitan Club during the day.

Roy Rogers' Daughter Dies After Mumps

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 25—Cowboy Screen Actor Roy Rogers' youngest daughter, Robin Elizabeth, who would have been two years old Tuesday, died Sunday night at Rogers' home in Encino, California.

A friend of the family said the child became ill last week with mumps and had suffered complications.

The girl was the daughter of Rogers and his second wife and co-star, Dale Evans.

The child is survived by two half-sisters and a half-brother, children of Rogers' and his first wife, who died after the birth of their third child.

The child died shortly after a party had been given in Hollywood celebrating the return of the Rogers' radio and television shows to the air. Rogers' other children had the mumps recently and recovered.

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Logged Lands Comprise Huge License Tract

Only logged off lands and no virgin timber stands are involved in a forest management license of Elk Falls newsprint mill at Duncan Bay, company officials said today in releasing details of the license.

The license area is located on Vancouver Island and islands in Johnstone Straits. It covers some 370,628 acres of which 237,475 are crown-owned and 133,475 owned by Canadian Western Lumber Company, which is a partner in the Elk Falls Company.

The government granted the company the right to grow trees on this area, officials explained. The company is to pay all costs and assume all risks and expenses in connection with keeping the forest crop growing.

Except as a better forest practice measure, and by permission from the provincial government, no reproduction may be cut from the management license until 1974, company officials pointed out.

All pulpwood from the management license area must be processed at Duncan Bay and by terms of the license the company was obligated, officials said, to build a newsprint or pulp mill at Duncan Bay. The new plant is in production.

Aim of the license, granted by the provincial government under its plan to encourage sustained yield, was to promote steady employment in established communities which depend on the forest industries, Elk Falls Company spokesmen said.

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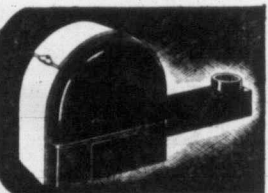
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THESE THINGS WILL HAPPEN

Sunday was a day of history for Jim Tang, Sports Editor of the Victoria Daily Colonist. The fish he is holding won him the boat he is standing in as he topped the more than 400 anglers who participated in the Victoria-Saanich Inlet Anglers' Association fish-off. Glum fellow at left, outside the boat, is Times Sports Editor Bill Walker. He got skunked. "Yep," said Tang, surveying his \$2,100 prize, "when you know these waters, you just can't go wrong. Don't come to close there, Bill. I don't want the woodwork scuffed."

BRAVES HERE TONIGHT

Tyees Protest Herm's Return

Umpire Herman Zirulo of president Bob Abel's Western International League staff of umpires may or may not be back in Victoria this season. That is up to Abel to decide. However, even if he doesn't return, the thought that he might be almost too much for local baseball officials and fans. Following a near riot at Athletic Park Saturday night as Zirulo drew the ire of fans and players alike, Tyee president Arthur Cox sent a telegram to Abel strongly protesting further use of Zirulo or his cohort in blue, Red Eller, here again this season. The telegram followed a long-distance phone call to Abel, who promised he would speak with Zirulo over the matter in Vancouver today.

BOOSTERS ADD VOICE

Sunday night Booster Club president Frank Ireland, informed the Times that his organization was also sending a note of protest to league headquarters. Zirulo, who with Eller, was whisked out the side entrance (Cook Street) by a bodyguard of city policemen to avoid late fans gathered outside the main entrance to the park, jumped into trouble early and remained there. The crowning blow came when he bounced catcher Ron Bottler for arguing over a play at the plate in the eighth inning. Tom Lovrich, Cap pitcher, scoring on the play.

Bottler did stick until the inning's end but, when ejected, touched off the first near riot. Led by Ron Bottler's brother, Bill, and pitcher Ben Lorino, the Tyees swarmed out of the dugout. Manager Cec Garriotti had his hands full, in turn, with Zirulo and his players as Zirulo was jostled about.

A few minutes later Zirulo cleared the Tyee bench to set the stage for another outburst which almost reached riot-stage proportions in the ninth. With the Tyees trailing 10-7, having scored a run and with R.R. 4,

Sports Council Meets Thursday

The Victoria Sports Council will hold a special meeting at the British Public Schools Building Thursday night at 8.30. All sports organizations in the city wishing the use of playing facilities in local parks and school grounds must have applications in the hands of president Doug Fletcher before the meeting. Fletcher's address is Box 2383, having scored a run and with R.R. 4,

Roughriders Drub Eskimos, Stamps Edge Bombers in Football Openers

EDMONTON, Aug. 25 (CP).—The tumult and the shouting that launched the 1952 Western Football Conference grid wars Saturday has died, leaving little more than a question mark as to the probable outcome at the end of regular season play in mid-October. Saskatchewan Roughriders, playing on their home field, indicated they will be top contenders to repeat as league champions by drubbing Edmonton Eskimos 25-5.

Calgary Stampeders, underdogs of the conference in the last two seasons, overcame an eight-point deficit and handed Winnipeg Blue Bombers a 12-8 setback. And Winnipeg is the club that won three convincing

victories over eastern teams in pre-season exhibitions. All four clubs join battle again tonight. The Eskimos will be trying to redeem themselves against the Blue Bombers at Winnipeg's Osborne Stadium. The Roughriders and Stampeders will be gunning for a first-place tie when they collide at Regina's Taylor Field. The opening-day games were marked by wide-open football, capacity crowds and stifling heat. About 12,000 fans in Regina and 10,000 at Winnipeg watched the games in shirt-sleeves. The temperature at Winnipeg at game time was 96 degrees. Roughriders picked up where they left off last year in humbling Edmonton. Eskimo fans

BRIGHT STARRY

Calgary fans, after two cheerless years of watching the Stampeders get kicked from pillar to post by every other club in the league, were jubilant over the win. They were particularly impressed with the performance of Johnny Drake, import half-back from Drake University. He made several big gains through the vaunted bomber line and tossed some smart passes, one of them for a touchdown.

THERE'S GLOOM IN THE TIMES TODAY

It's (Sob) True... Tang Wins Derby

So be it. Jim Tang is probably better known to the sporting world as sports editor of the Daily Colonist (Victoria's other paper). As a result his name seldom, if ever, appears on these pages. The reason should be obvious. However, today Jim's name must appear. It must command a prominent place. And the reason is just as obvious. For Sunday afternoon on Saanich Inlet waters, James Tang won the grand fishoff in the Saanich Inlet Anglers' Association ladder derby. Jim caught a 21 pound 13 ounce spring salmon to top the 412 derby finalists and win first prize of an 18-foot Chris-Craft boat and 25-horsepower outboard motor, valued at \$2,100. Jim hooked his prize-winning catch between Chesterfield Point and Misery Bay on a No. 7 Wonder Spoon while fishing with derby committeeman Andy Anderson. Jim, understandably, wouldn't give The Times an exclusive on the catch, but the story as pieced together goes like this: Jim had been using a plug all day with negligible results. He decided to try a spoon. He put on two pounds of weight and was set to resume fishing when Anderson quipped "don't be a chicken; put on another pound and go deep." "Haven't got one," said Jim. "Here," said Andy, and tossed him the lead. Five minutes later the salmon struck. Anderson assisted in netting the catch, lost it once... "You should have seen Jim's face," Andy said... and then brought back the glad tidings following the weigh-in as Jim... er... relaxed on the boat. Derby officials at the Anchorage Boathouse wouldn't believe the report when it

came from Halls' that "Tang weighed in a 21 pounder." Even Anglers' president Wil Wilson checked the report personally, admitting afterwards he suspected something "fishy," like "a case of salmon." But it was true, Jim's fish had taken the award away from early-leader Frank Shaw who hooked a 20-pound 10-ounce specimen. Shaw won second prize, a refrigerator. Jim McMillan's 20-pounder took third prize of a console combination radio, and Sophie Hegin won fourth prize, a washing machine, with an 18-pound 4-ounce spring. Hidden weight prize went to W. Dennis. He won a food mixer. Prize presentation was made by Honorable R. W. Mayhew, federal minister of fisheries, who pointed out the need for fish conservation and said he would soon meet with local officials to discuss local problems.

Wilson paid special tribute to the work of the ladder derby committee—Cliff Hegin, chairman; Anderson, and Anglers' secretary George Douglas. Meanwhile, flushed with the fruits of victory, Jim was jubilant... as jubilant as other finalists in the mammoth 10-week ladder derby were downhearted. One of the latter was rival sports editor Bill Walker of The Times, who (though not alone) got skunked. And Jim, who flew derby flag No. 13, had more than one reason for the jubilation, even he'll admit. Three weeks ago in the annual Solarium Derby (sponsored jointly by the Anglers and The Times) Walker won a major prize with a 20 1/2-pound catch. At that time Stuart Keate, Times publisher, remarked jokingly as he made the presentation "... and also to Bill

Walker goes the Jim Tang Memorial Trophy. (Newspaper rivalry, you understand.) And so today, life isn't worth living for Walker... in The Times... in the fishing stores... in The Colonist, even though Jim has offered to take him fishing in his new boat. For Jim took the occasion of the biggest derby of them all—the second annual ladder event in which 40 fishermen qualified per week over a 10-week period—to win the most valuable fishing prize a fisherman could wish, to catch his first button fish in Saanich Inlet, and, most depressing for Walker, to qualify for the "Bill Walker Memorial Trophy." Who covered the ladder derby final for The Times in which 72 fish, mostly small, were weighed in? Why me! BILL WALKER, Times Sports Editor.

EDDIE'S BOY CAPTURES FAMED LONGACRES MILE

SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 25 (AP).—Canadian-bred Eddie's Boy beat out the challenges of Fanfare, the favorite, for an upset victory Sunday in the 17th running of the \$10,000 Longacres Mile. Eddie's Boy, owned by J. D. Kermod of Victoria, paid \$12.10, \$5.20 and \$4.40. Fanfare, from the Elt-tae's Stables, returned \$4.20 and \$3.60 and Carsten and Seaback's Ocean Mist \$6.20. The winning time on a track made slow by a heavy morning rain was 1:37 3-5 against a track record of 1:35 flat.

AMATEUR OPENS TODAY

B.C. Captures Willingdon Cup

VANCOUVER, Aug. 25 (CP).—A talent-loaded field, including 30 scratch players, today pushed off on the week-long hunt for the Canadian amateur golf championship.

Nearly all the players who competed Saturday in the Willingdon Cup inter-provincial team matches and Canadian junior championship were entered. British Columbia, aided by a lame Bill Mawhinney, won the 36-hole medal play cup matches with a total of 587, six better than defending champion Ontario and 12 better than third-place Quebec.

Lea Windsor, 18-year-old Halkington, captured the junior title with a 36-hole score of 152. John McClung, of Edmonton, and Jerry Knechtel, of Kitchener, Ont., tied for second with 155. Mawhinney, limping from a sore back which kept him out of the Americas Cup matches 10 days ago, fired a two-under-par 70 over the Capilano course on his second 18.

He collapsed after leaving the 18th green and was taken to hospital. His condition is good and officials said he will probably be able to enter the Canadian Amateur. He has a bye today. Jerry Kesselring, of Kitchener, equalled the individual low record score of 138 in the Willingdon Cup matches set by Jimmy Robertson of British Columbia in 1948.

Walt McElroy, who opens defense of his Canadian Amateur crown Tuesday—he has a bye today—shot a 139, missing a two-foot putt on the last green. He had a 67 on the first round, low 18-hole score of the tournament. AMERICAN PLAYERS Top American players in the amateur include Sam Urzetta, of Rochester, N.Y., 1950 United States Amateur champion; Joe Gagliardi, of Mamaroneck, N.Y., 1951 United States Amateur runner-up; Pete Bogan, of Montebello, Calif., United States public links champion; Bill Campbell, of Huntington, W.Va., Walker Cup player, and Bill Shields, of Albany, New York State champion. Crooner Bing Crosby withdrew his entry Saturday and Frank Stranahan, of Toledo, O., was not expected to appear as scheduled.

EQUALS SCORING MARK

Browning Blows Down Hapless Native Sons

NANAIMO—There was nothing for the Victoria Shamrocks to lose and everything for Archie Browning and White Severson to gain Saturday night at this arena but as it turned out, every-one profited except the hometown Native Sons. Going into their second-to-last game of the season with the Inter-city Lacrosse League crown in the bag, the Irish were looking to Browning and Severson to supply the interest as they rate as the two most volatile threats for the individual scoring championship. Browning held a one-point edge over second-place Severson before the game and the two put on a scoring spree that overshadowed the final result.

TIES SMITH'S RECORD Browning had his most successful night since joining the Irish last year, scoring nine goals to equal the season high for one game, set by Vancouver's Ernie Smith last week. Severson scored seven shots for seven points, but dropped three points behind Browning. The issue will be settled Tuesday night at Vancouver. Missing Norm Baker and Tommy Druce, who are out with injuries—Baker's the only serious one—and Jackie Northup, who was out of town, the Rocks used the game to polish up their front attack in preparation for the coming semi-final series with P.N.E. Indians. The Rocks trailed by one goal at the end of the first period, 4-3, but picked up a 7-6 lead at the half and outscored the Sons 12-4 in the second half. They scored seven straight goals in the third quarter without a reply from the Sons. Big Jim Hetherington turned

Broken Finger Fails To Stop Stan Tenning

Students Stay Alive in City Finals

Chinese Students 4, Forest Products 3

A broken leg might do it but a broken finger on his pitching hand wasn't enough to keep that old warhorse Stan Tenning from giving Chinese Students a new life in the Senior A Men's Softball League playoffs Sunday. It seemed all over for Students last week when Tenning was hit by a batted ball that broke a knuckle in his pitching hand. But with Forest Products leading by two games, Tenning came back Sunday and pitched Students to a thrilling 4-3 victory. Pitching with his broken finger encased in a flexible cast, Tenning was masterful to get the nod over his rival moundsman Bud Ross. Forest Products jumped Tenning for two early runs and held the 2-0 lead until Students picked up one run in the fifth. Jimmy John doubled and attempted to go to third after Tommy Derr's long hoist was caught. John beat the throw to third but the ball hit his back allowing him to score. Students then won the game in the seventh with a three-run outburst. STARTS RALLY, TOO Tenning started it by drawing a walk and was sacrificed to second. Gar Taylor walked and Jimmy John led a single to center scoring Tenning with the second Student run. Tommy Derr singled to score Taylor and Ross went out in favor of Cy Gueslet. The change in hurlers did not stop Students and John brought in the third run of the inning when Bung Derr patted a home run, his third of the series, into the trees in left field. However Tenning pulled up his britches and retired the side with no further damage. The series continues tonight at Central Park at 6.15.

MAJOR LEAGUE PACESETTERS

By the Associated Press
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Baltimore-Pat. Philadelphia, 3-1.
Boston-Berlin, New York, 8-3.
Runs batted in—Zinn, Philadelphia, 11.
Hits—Fox, Chicago, 161.
Doubles—Fay, Philadelphia, 18.
Triples—Rimmon, Cleveland, and Rizzuto, New York, 10.
Home runs—Dobson, Cleveland, 27.
Stolen bases—Jensen, Washington, 17.
Pitching—Conners, Washington, 6-0, 100.
Strikeouts—Pierce, Chicago, 13.

TRAIL TO MEET CITY WINNERS

TRAIL B.C., Aug. 25 (CP).—Trail Pontiacs moved into the semi-finals of the British Columbia senior men's softball playoffs Sunday when they eliminated Castlegar Cubs 1-0 in the fifth game of the Trail and district finals. Pontiacs leave today for Victoria and the best-of-three provincial semi-finals, the winner to meet Vancouver in the final. There will be \$300 for the

Chinooks Take Baseball Title

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WRIGHT SUCCESSFUL PILOT

Rookie Wright will be able to tell his grandchildren some day that the first baseball team he ever managed won a city championship. Wright, third baseman for Chinooks of the Victoria Senior Amateur League, got his chance as a manager Sunday when regular Doug Peden was taking part in the ladder derby fishoff at Saanich Inlet.

Under Wright's guidance Chinooks split a double-header with Farmer Construction to win the league championship at Athletic Park. Chinooks gave it a try in the ninth inning but could produce only three runs. Farmers' Anderson was the top sticker with his single, double, triple and two walks. Bill Garner was the winning pitcher striking out seven and failing to issue a walk. Chinooks started with left-hander Don McKinnon in the second game and Farmers answered with Norm Forbes.

But for one bad inning, the third, McKinnon kept Farmers under wraps. With the score tied 6-6 and rain beginning to fall, Ed Dorohy started the ninth with an infield single, stole second and rode home with the winning run on Wright's single.

Wright scored when Forbes batted and three walks gave Chinooks two more runs. Highlight of the inning was a daring triple steal engineered by Chinooks with Keredomis making a clean theft of home.

Farmers wasted no time in the first game as they scored four runs in the first frame off Chinook starter Paul Beck. Ron Martin led off with a walk but was thrown out on a fielder's choice. Then, in order, Bernie Anderson doubled, Norm Forbes, Doug Stewart and Vern Evans

Bonus Money Added To International Feature

MONTREAL, Aug. 25 (CP).—Bonus money, plus the \$750 each player will receive anyway, was tossed into the pot Saturday for the golfers who will compete this week in the first official team contest between Canadian and American professionals. The six-man teams will play three four-ball matches Tuesday and six singles Wednesday—35 holes each day—over the Montreal Beaconsfield course. To the winning team goes the International Golf Trophy, donated by John Jay Hopkins, American and Canadian industrialist connected with the professional golfers' associations in both countries. Match play governs throughout but every hole will be played out because bonuses are based on medal scores. There will be \$300 for the

player with low medal for the two days' 72 holes; \$75 for low medal on each 18 holes and \$400 to be shared among players scoring eagles and birdies at holes to be named. In addition, any hole in one will mean \$250 for the sharpshooter. The presence of Bobby Locke will add a lot of strength to the Canadian team. The South African star, winner of the 1952 British Open, was due in Montreal by plane today from England.

Bobby hasn't played in a major competition in Canada since 1947, when he won the Canadian Open at Toronto Scarborough. Under the competition rules he is eligible to play for Canada.

His mates on the Canadian team are Pat Fletcher of Saskatoon, who won the Canadian Professional Golfers' Association championship at Winnipeg last month; Stan Leonard of Vancouver Marine Drive, Gordie Brydson of Toronto, Mississauga, Jules Huot of Montreal Laval Sur-Le-Lac, Stan Horne of Montreal Isere, and Bill Kerr of the Beaconsfield host club, who is captain and alternate. The American team is made up of Julius Boros, U.S. Open champion; Cary Middlecott, Doug Ford, Ted Kroll, Dave Douglas and Jack Burke Jr., who will captain the U.S. team.

DEFEATS MENGERT IN SENSATIONAL FINAL

Westland Wins U.S. Amateur Title

SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 25 (BUP).—Slender, greying Jack Westland has finished off a campaign and now is ready to start another. The first campaign he completed Saturday, Aug. 23, 1952—just about 40 years after he started, and it resulted in him being crowned U.S. National Amateur Golf champion. The second campaign aims at Jack becoming the U.S. Congressman from his district—something he'll find out about in the November elections. If he should win, he would be the first U.S. gol-

champion ever to sit in the hallowed halls of Congress. Westland won the world's most important and highly-contested amateur title with a 3 and 2 victory over 23-year-old Al Mengert of Spokane, Wash. It was a thrilling battle of pitches and putts that developed into one of the greatest golf shows of the era. During the 34 holes played, the score cards showed as follows: 1. There were three chip-shots from the fairways right into the cup. Two were made by Mengert, one by Westland, from 20 feet, one by Westland, from 72 feet, to

thrill the gallery of 6,000. 2. Westland used only 12 putts for the first nine holes and had six one-putt holes on that first nine. 3. Westland hit four traps during the day—his first of the tournament—but exploded out of three of them so close to the pin that he was able to one-putt for pars. With that kind of golf, the crowd got its money's worth. Westland is 47, oldest ever to win the amateur. He said he'd be around next year, too, at Oklahoma City, to defend it.

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IVAN TEMPLE ELECTED PRESIDENT

Provincial Puck Body to Fight 'Curtailed' of Amateur Hockey

NANAIMO, B.C., Aug. 25 (BUP)—The Pacific Coast Amateur Hockey Association Sunday served notice on Western League professional clubs it will fight the curtailment of amateur hockey activities on the coast. The association, holding its annual meeting at Nanaimo, decided to ask the B.C. Amateur Hockey Association at the latter's annual meeting, in Vernon Sept. 20 and 21, to look into the matter. Bill Clancy of the Vancouver

Wheeler, attacked what he called the Hall and Patrick interests in Vancouver and Victoria for killing amateur hockey. He said the Vancouver Forum and Victoria Memorial Arena have contracts with the pro clubs which block senior amateur teams from playing at those rinks.

Clancy questioned the authority of the Exhibition Association in Vancouver of taking a city-owned rink and letting pros have it to make profit. He said this stifled local talent from moving up to senior ranks.

The association will also ask the B.C. group to review the whole coastal set-up on inter-B playdowns. Interior teams have refused to travel to the coast for games with Vancouver and Nanaimo this year, and officials said the type of senior hockey on the coast this winter would not be known for a week at least. They said "other interested parties" have to decide if they wish to enter a new league. No further details were given.

Pacific Coast Association of officers for 1952-53 were named as president, Ivan Temple of Victoria; vice-president C. S. Goldring, Victoria; Joe McFee, Vancouver; and Brian Ball, Nanaimo; and commissioners Eldon Seney, New Westminster; Clare Foster, Vancouver; Doug Fletcher, Victoria, and Paul Donnelly, Vancouver.

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JUNIOR TRACK RECORDS FALL

VANCOUVER, Aug. 25 (BUP)—Three new Canadian records were set at the B.C. junior track and fields championships in Vancouver during the week-end. Sharon Cliffe of Vancouver won the junior girls' shotput with a throw of 28 feet 2 1/2 inches. She also set a new mark of 95 feet 1/2 inch in the junior girls' discus. John Bulch of Vancouver set a juvenile boys' discus record with a toss of 120 feet 8 1/2 inches. Seven B.C. records also were set.

Capt. McKay Tops Shooters

Capt. W. B. McKay personally led his R.C.E.M.E. team into first place in the weekly shoot at Heals Range Saturday as he posted a 96 over the 300 and 500-yard ranges.

Second place was taken by Eileen Leary of the Canadian Scottish with a 95 and F. E. Richardson of the 75th Regiment was third with a 44 and possible for 94.

Complete scores follow: R.C.E.M.E.—Capt. W. B. McKay 96, P. Morse 92, C. Dadds 86, A. E. Evans 82, Robert Kanap 80. Canadian Scottish—Eileen Leary 95, F. Drysdale 94, A. E. Ash 92. Surrey Rifle Association—Capt. R. S. Hatfield 94. 75th Regiment—F. E. Richardson 94, Ted Sherrin 93, Chuck Robson 92, S. Sgt. D. McCreedy 91, Mary Robinson 91, Doug Price 88, Dick Payne 88, Fred Bilcock 87, Helen Price 83. R.C.N.—P. H. Bollen 86.

Royals Travel

NEW WESTMINSTER, B.C., Aug. 25 (BUP)—New Westminster Royals, British Columbia soccer champs, leave home tonight for Edmonton and the first stop in their hunt for the Dominion Football Association Cup. The winner travels on to meet Winnipeg in the semi-finals, and the finals are scheduled at the home park of the eastern Canada champs.

Rainiers, Beavers In Fourth-Place Battle

By The Canadian Press. The Seattle Rainiers, back in the Pacific Coast League first division after a hectic week at Oakland, can make a bid this week for third place in a series with San Diego's tiring Padres.

The Padres, in third place 9 1/2 games back of front-running Hollywood but only four games ahead of the Rainiers, visit Seattle for a series starting today. The Portland Beavers, trailing Seattle by half a game, also are in a position to advance in the standings. The Beavers tackle last-place Sacramento in a seven-game series starting Tuesday at Portland.

Seattle won its series with Oakland, four games to three, by grabbing the Sunday opener 6-2 and winning the nightcap 5-2 in the 13th inning. That 13th inning was the big event. The Rainiers exploded for

four doubles and three runs to break it up after Al Gettel had held Seattle scoreless from the third inning. It was Clarence Maddern's double that started the decisive action. In the opener Vern Kindfather chalked up his 17th victory of the year.

Portland dispatched the Los Angeles Angels by scores of 11-3 and 3-2 in snapping the Angels' four-game win streak. In the opener Portland outfielder Jim Russell drove in six runs. He got two homers and two singles in five times up. In the seven-inning nightcap Chick Pieretti was credited with the win.

The Hollywood Stars 3-2 win in the Sunday opener against San Diego and 6-2 shelling in the nightcap gave them six out of seven wins over San Diego for the series. At Sacramento the San Francisco Seals trounced the last-place Solons 7-0 and 7-3.

Not Enough Seats For Auto-Race Enthusiasts

Auto racing returned in a roar of exhaust and a cloud of dust Saturday night at the Shearing Brothers' Speedway on the Cowichan Bay Road.

Close to 3,000 fans turned out to watch the opening of a new season and if they liked what they saw, the venture will be a successful one.

There were seats for only about half the fans who filled the grandstand and were three deep in some parts of the area behind the guard-rails.

There were no spills or crack-ups as the drivers were a little wary of the new track which was noticeably soft at the turns. Cars were forced to slow down considerably at the east corner.

Seattle's Pike Green won the featured 10-lap main event with

Corky Thomas of Victoria turning in a good second. Del Fanning, another Seattleite was third. Green just missed taking the helmet dash but was forced out at the last turn of the fifth lap after jockeying with Bob Simpson who beat Green by yards.

Green beat Simpson in a match race that replaced heat dashes. Verne Bruce cleaned up in the stock car races but was not a popular winner as his car appeared to be a stock in name only.

Built by Jack Smith, the "stock" seemed capable of giving any racer a fight. Bruce beat Dave Cooper's No. 4 car in the main stock event and beat Bruce Passmore who was driving Smith's low slung 97 car in another stock feature. Wild Bill Heller had two firsts in other stock races.

Seixas, Rose Capture U.S. Net Doubles Title

CHESTNUT HILL, Mass., Aug. 25 (UP)—American tennis stars decided today that a "pick-up" team and the right combination of aggressive play and bright

sunshine might enable them to lift the Davis Cup from Australia. The U.S. regained a 50 per cent interest in its national doubles championship Sunday when Vic Seixas of Philadelphia and Mervyn Rose of Australia whipped defending champions Frank Sedgman and Ken McGregor of Aus-

tralia, 3-6, 10-8, 6-8, 8-6, in the final. Seixas and Rose never had played together before teaming in the competition here. Sedgman and McGregor, who are rated the world's best doubles team, specialize in the American-style "big" game but Seixas and Rose outsmashed them to give the U.S. a share of its own championship for the first time since 1948. Australia won the title in 1949-50-51.

When Sedgman served in the final set, Seixas and Rose made good use of the sun by hitting nothing but high lobs. The Aussie stars tried smashes but continually lost the ball in the sun.

Oak Bay standouts were Jack Showers and Bob McKee who scored three goals each for the winners. The juvenile B all star club forced the juvenile A all stars to a 10-10 stalemate Friday.

Scores were: "B"—Rose Bookamp (2), Ed Kowalyk (2), Ed Longpre (3), Bill Hussy (2), George Robinson (1), and Bob Foster (1); "A"—Alan Davies (2), Steve Dorey (1), Evan Oakley (2), John Mackoway (2), Bill Brandon (1), Mike Price (1), Ed Hunchak (1).

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Handicap Net Meet Continues

A heavy schedule of matches was played in the Victoria Lawn Tennis Club handicap championships Sunday.

Today's draw follows:

3:30 p.m.—Mrs. B. Richards vs. Miss S. Kingham.
4:30 p.m.—Mrs. G. Dawson vs. winner of Miss S. Wollaston vs. Miss S. Butt; Mrs. M. Mott vs. Miss R. Gordon.
5:30 p.m.—V. Sherman and H. Matthews vs. R. Louis and A. Root; Miss Kingham and Miss Orchard vs. Miss Healy and Miss J. Butt; R. Mitchell and O. King vs. E. Taylor and G. Kenny; Miss Polard and Miss Cameron vs. Miss Warnock and Miss Bothwell; Owen vs. Flury; Miss J. Butler vs. Miss B. Davis; Parker and Young vs. Melander and Gelling; Miss Mott and Cox vs. Miss P. Gordon and Wells.

6:30 p.m.—Miss Warnock and D. Cameron vs. Miss R. Gordon and another; Miss Butler and Bessie vs. Miss Walker and Branson; R. Louis vs. W. Cameron; Miss V. Pearson vs. Miss S. C. Miller vs. R. Weir; Miss Ballantyne and Welchman vs. Miss Davis and Melander; Paacock vs. D. Thomson; Miss Bolwell and Smythe vs. Miss Hatfield and Wilson.

OUT OF WORK

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 25 (AP).—Modere (Mud) Bruneteau, who coached St. Louis Flyers to fourth place in the Western Division of the American Hockey League last season, was fired Saturday.

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Kowalyk Nets Seven Goals, Team Loses

A seven-goal outburst by Ed Kowalyk was not quite enough for Fernwood of the Bantam Lacrosse League Saturday and they dropped a 12-10 verdict to Oak Bay.

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BETWEEN TIMES

By MONTE ROBERTS

Pass the letter opener, George. Maybe somebody else can fill this space for a change.

A. M. Indigent, Nanaimo (I suspect this is a pen-name.) "Please look at this news item and tell us what is so bad about it."

The news item enclosed: "Mr. Haigh added that, over the years, he had provided many down-and-outers with a bad and a meal."

"Also Ravelled," Oak Bay: "In your column on Monday you wrote 'how to knit up the ravelled sleeve of care...'"

"I realize, of course, that there may have been a typographical error—in which case I tender my apologies for presuming to impugn your erudition. However, I should like to point out that your metaphor is, to say the least, obscure. Presumably you were referring to Macbeth's speech (Macbeth, Act 1, Scene 2), which includes the line:

"Sleep that knits up the ravel'd sleeve of care."

"Ravel'd sleeve" here means tangled skein.

"May I say I like your remark, 'It's the paws that refreshes,' in spite of, and partly on account of, the grammar."

(I was going to leave this space to the readers today, but it seems the above calls for an answer.

1. It wasn't a typographical error.

2. I ain't much of a hand for grammar.)

"Regular Subscriber," Cedar Hill Cross Roads: "I don't like your back view. You need a hair-cut. Are you that broke? I cut my husband's hair free."

(It's not so much that I'm broke. I am growing my hair long so I can wear a pony-tail hair-do.)

"T.M., Vancouver Street: "Have you seen my favorite menu? It's in the Broad Street restaurant, and it lists oysters as 'fried, stewed, or nude.'"

W.G.C., Queenswood: "Since you have set yourself up as an authority on questions and answers, how about answering this one, and stop making fun of the 'Ask the Times' editor, as I think he has a useful feature."

"My wife is expecting to entertain a business associate of mine at dinner. This man is left-handed. My wife and I have been arguing about how to set up the dinner table. Should his knives and forks be reversed, for a left-handed man, and his glass and bread-and-butter plate placed for a left-hander?"

(My advice to you is, get in some other line of work, where you don't get mixed up with southpaws.)

Stop Press Note: I see where a scoutmaster and three scouts have been blasted by "a ball of fire" shot from a grounded flying saucer.

Apparently this was an attempt to do the scouts to a good turn.

TOPICS OF THE TIMES

A 10-year-old city boy was rushed to the Royal Jubilee Hospital shortly after 12 noon today with undetermined injuries following a traffic accident at Richmond Road and Fort Street.

Douglas Gray, son of Dr. T. W. A. Gray, 1745 Rockland, was roller skating when reportedly struck by a car driven by Merle Bailey, Gordon Head camp.

Impact was so severe the boy's shoes were torn off his feet.

St. John Ambulance Brigade, 715½ View Street, is now accepting enrollments for industrial and senior first aid and home nursing classes to be started in the first week of September.

Dewdney, Chilliwack and Delta Constituency Social Credit Associations have passed a vote of confidence in the appointment of William Sands, Kelowna, as deputy labor minister, Labor Minister Lyle Wicks said today.

The minister also said he has received many letters from private firms and individuals praising the appointment.

Reginald Clarke was re-elected by acclamation as president of the League of Roses at a nomination of officers recently. H. Goodfellow was named treasurer and J. Leonard, secretary.

Remaining officers will be elected on Sept. 4. Installation of officers will take place in October.

Oak Bay's racoon population has been reduced considerably this year.

To date policemen of that municipality have shot 18 of the chicken-yard raiders. Officers have been unable to find the coon nests believed to be located in some of the wooded sections where kills have been made.

LAC. Thos. L. Alexander, 3205 Shelbourne, of Victoria's 89th Air Cadet Squadron, has been selected to take a technical training course at Trenton, Ont., it was announced today.

Miss Vera M. Freeman, a graduate of the Royal Jubilee Hospital, has been appointed new public health nurse for Oak Bay. Miss Freeman, who is now with the public health service in Richmond, Ont., will take over her new duties next month.

The provincial government purchasing commission and the public works department have been instructed to do no government business with Financial Survey Ltd., Government Street.

The instructions came from Ron Worley, former insurance manager and a director in the firm, who is now executive assistant to Premier W. A. C. Bennett.

Premier Bennett recently issued similar instructions regard-

Moose Lodge, winner of the city women's softball championship, was beaten twice in Vancouver Saturday night in coast championship play.

Richards and Farrish, Vancouver senior B titlists, knocked off Moose 3-1 and 5-4 to annex the crown and gain the B.C. finals against Kamloops. Jocelyn Richmond pitched both games for Moose.

Wong Yuen, identified by police as the operator of the Commercial Cafe, 1308 Government, was remanded to Tuesday for penalty in city police court today on a charge of supplying an Indian girl with intoxicating liquor.

James J. Proudfoot appeared for accused and entered a plea of guilty. Magistrate H. C. Hall said he wished to give the case consideration before imposing the penalty. A quantity of beer and rye whiskey found in the cafe by police was exhibited in court.

A. C. McDonald, 2737 Dunlevy, told city police that at 9:20 Sunday night he scared off two youths who were attempting to start a grass fire at Pembroke and Blanshard.

"When they saw me they dropped the matches and ran east on Pembroke," Mr. McDonald said.

Officers toured the district, but could find no trace of the would-be "firebugs," estimated to be between 18 or 19 years old.

The Victoria Labor Council has found facilities at the city's dog pound far inferior to those at the S.P.C.A. shelter and has written City Council urging that in future all impounded dogs be turned over to the S.P.C.A. for care and attention.

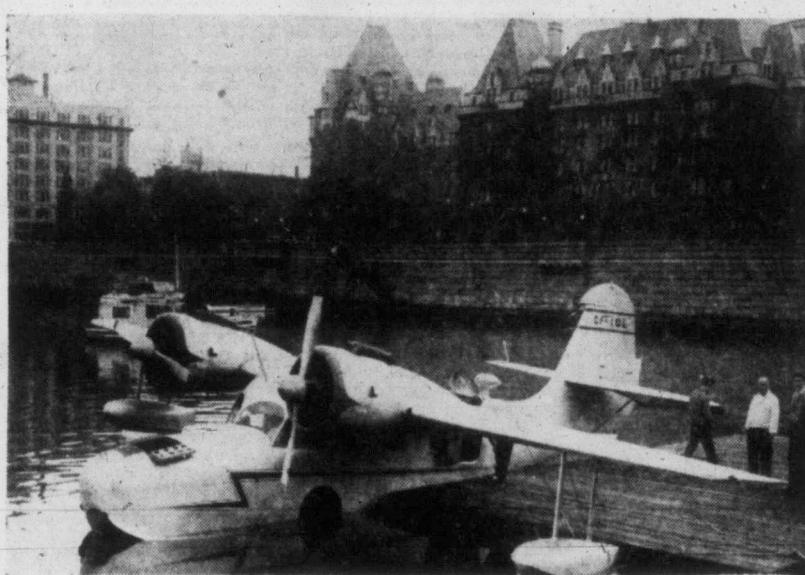
Ed Haw, Labor Council secretary, wrote: "By doing this, we would be providing a good home for the dogs, and also replace the responsibility of looking after the dogs by the dog-catcher, who, in turn, could spend his full time picking up homeless dogs."

More than 30 teachers in the province have received housing accommodation through the newly-organized B.C. Teachers' Federation Co-operative Assn.

The success of the co-operative was reported Sunday to delegates attending the annual B.C.T.F. workshop at Qualicum College by R. R. Smith, president B.C.T.F. and of the association. Mr. Smith reported that the first teachers' cooperative, offering much-needed housing, will be available next month in Terrace.

The teachers' co-operative was organized last fall and started operation in January in an effort to solve one of the teachers' most acute problems—housing.

The straight rental teachers, such as two duplexes available



Plane Moors in Boat Basin

An unusual visitor to the small boat basin in Inner Harbor today was this Grumman Goose amphibian owned by McMillan-Bloedel Co. H. R. McMillan, president of the company, was flown here from Vancouver for a 30-minute business meeting. Pilot of the plane is Hugh MacDonald. (Times Photo.)

Mayhew Offers Coast Road Plan

Suggests Five Federal Departments Share in Wide Exploration Survey

An "exploration" of the West Coast of Vancouver Island, involving at least five federal government departments, was suggested today by Hon. Robert Mayhew, minister of fisheries.

"We need to get the whole coast in its proper perspective," he stated. "We need to assess the potentialities of each area in terms of living conditions, productivity, natural resources and road links."

If the Canadian Pacific Railway drops its West Coast steamship run, many communities will be left without connection with the outside world.

Mr. Mayhew suggests the "exploration survey" be made by the departments of fisheries, agriculture, transport, public works and national defense.

SIMILAR STUDY

"A similar study on the northeast coast of Newfoundland brought excellent results," he said.

"It could well be that research on the West Coast would show that the federal government would be better advised to spend money on permanent road links, rather than subsidize inferior types of communication."

Mr. Mayhew conveyed his suggestion to T. G. Denny, president

of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce, this morning. The whole question of West Coast "isolation" will be discussed at a special meeting of the Associated Chambers of Commerce of Vancouver Island in Victoria Sept. 3.

NOT PRACTICAL

Suggestion of Frank Mitchell, Esquimalt M.L.A., that Canadian government ship Estevan or William J. Stewart be used on the run as a stop-gap this winter is not practical, according to Tom Morrison, department of transport agent here.

"Estevan has no slack season," he said. "Her job is to service tended and untended lights, buoys and other navigation aids on the coast. She has to be ready to go on a moment's notice. For instance, she left this morning to pick up a drifting buoy and replace it."

Mr. Morrison explained that William J. Stewart, the survey ship, is not equipped to handle cargo, and has no cargo space.

West Coast Road Boosters Plan March Along Route

To dramatize the need for roads on the west coast of Vancouver Island, a group of Port Alberni and Ucluelet-Tofino chambers of commerce members plan a walk over the route of the Tofino road, N. Schroeder, president of the Port Alberni Chamber of Commerce, said today.

The Island businessmen's hike will take place on the week-end of Sept. 7, Mr. Schroeder said. The hike was planned for August, he added, but was postponed due to the forest closure.

The hike will involve a 20-mile tramp through the country be-

tween Sproat Lake and Kennedy Lake.

Water transport across Sproat Lake will be provided by the Port Alberni chamber, and the Ucluelet chamber will have boats on hand to take the hikers across Kennedy Lake.

The party will then link up with the stretch of west coast road which runs from Ucluelet to Tofino.

Terrain along the route is fairly rough but telephone lines have been put through and the trail is open, officials pointed out.

LIONS TO START WORK ON SEASIDE PLAYPOOL

Work is expected to start next week in preparation for construction of an outdoor, salt-water swimming pool at Fleming's Beach, sponsored by the Esquimalt Lions Club.

Located at the foot of Lamson Street, the pool will be about 45 by 90 feet with a wading area for children and diving boards at the other end.

Esquimalt council granted the club permission to construct the pool, at an estimated cost of \$15,000. Preliminary clean-up of the area will be done by members and the pool itself will be completed some time next spring.

Club officials say the area is sheltered on one side by a large rock hill and catches the sun all day.

Water will be pumped from the sea and chlorinated before use.



"HI-YO, SILVER! A-WAAAAAY!" cries Lois Huston, 12, of Duncan, as she boards a silver T.C.A. airliner Saturday for the Canadian National Exhibition. She's going as a guest of Robin Hood Flour Mills, who sponsored a "Lone Ranger" radio contest across Canada. Lois won the first prize, a return trip to the C.N.E. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Loren Huston.

14 Marooned Fishermen All Win to Safety

But Rescue Craft Work After Dark

Fourteen persons were rescued from Gray Rocks Islands near Nanaimo Sunday when high waves drove them to the craggy rocks as they took part in the annual Nanaimo Salmon Derby.

Repeated rescue attempts involving different boats started at 1:30 p.m. and ended at 11 p.m. when commercial fishermen Sam Bob and Joe Rancourt took the last five of the 14 to safety.

Tom Cullins of Lantzville rescued four of the 14 before the bearings of his engine burned out and four others made their own way to shore from the almost-bare rocks in Nanos Bay, a short distance from Nanos dock.

The small boats of the anglers had become trapped in high rollers when a morning calm gave way to winds that waves after noon. The rescued included a woman and a small boy.

They were: Mr. and Mrs. Roger Cusson of Lantzville, former Nanaimo Mayor John Barsby and his grandson Teddy, 8, Johnny Kemp, Charlie and Percy Stevens, John Tislin, James Sawyer, "Skip" Hawthornthwaite, Kemp Brunt, Nick Smith, Fred Higginson and Fred Corsini.

Ted Barsby, father of the boy, stayed at the scene until all were accounted for. Stevens, a Nanaimo man like most of the others, stayed in a fisherman's cabin overnight to make certain the boats were safe. The trapped anglers stayed warm by starting large beach fires.

Wary Police Trap Three Small Boys

11-Year-Old Pair and Smaller Pal Caught in Return to Break-in Scene

Three small boys, the eldest two 11, the youngest eight, were caught red-handed when they returned for a second time to a lumber company office into which they had forced their way Sunday night.

In other week-end crime, house-breakers stole \$500 from the room of Joe Lee, and an Alberni man was "rolled" for \$250, police report.

While checking a report that Saanich Lumber Co. premises at 3041 Douglas had been broken into, Sgt. Alex Nicol and Constable Thomas MacArthur were on hand when the three lads returned to the scene to search for more loot.

The three youngsters had taken eight pencils and a lock and key earlier. Police said the trio had entered the building the first time by forcing a small window, the second time by forcing the door of a shed at the rear. They were taken to their homes and will be interviewed by the juvenile officer.

Police said that Joe Lee, Room 34, New Jubilee Rooms, was robbed while he was away from his room for a couple of hours Saturday evening.

PADLOCK FORCED

The thief forced a padlocked door, and got the money from a suitcase. The stolen cash included four \$100 bills. The thief found the key that opened the suitcase

in a bureau drawer. Also taken was a pocket knife and tobacco.

Stewart Griffiths, Alberni, told Detective William Andrews Sunday that while with friends Friday he had been taken ill and left their company. Later he found his wallet containing \$250 had been taken from his pocket.

When David Gibson, 50 South Turner, awoke Sunday morning he found someone had entered the room while he was asleep and had stolen \$23 from his trousers. The trousers, minus the money, were found in the rooming house hallway, police reported.

GUN IS GONE

Gordon Ball, 1703 Fernwood, told police Sunday that a \$70 wrist watch and a \$25 air pistol had been stolen from his bureau drawers sometime since Wednesday. He told officers he locked the door on leaving his room.

R. Smele, 1141 Caledonia, reported to police that his car had been ransacked but nothing was stolen.

Two wheels and tires were stolen off a trailer parked on Island Spring Works property, Quesnel Street. They were worth \$95.

THEATRE TALENT QUEST

City Star May Strut With Reviving Drama

The newly-formed York Theatre Company will hold talent auditions at the Club Sirocco this week prior to bringing "live" theatre to Victoria on a one-week-a-month basis.

Hours for the auditions are 2-5 p.m., Wednesday, and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday.

The company is seeking at least two members to complete a permanent stage company and a larger cast for a major Christmas production. The directors emphasized that previous professional experience is not necessary to qualify for an audition.

Teenage talent particularly is being sought and there is an opening for a teen-age girl with the permanent company.

A few younger children are needed for the Christmas show. In addition to actors and actresses, the company is seeking musicians, dancers, singers and other entertainers.

The permanent company will number about 12, 10 of whom have already been drawn from professional British, western Canadian and northwestern United States acting ranks.

The first production will be staged about the middle of October, with rehearsals to start the last week in September.

The company plans to operate the theatre as an auditorium for use by other groups when its own productions go on the road up Island to the mainland when not playing here.

Directors of the new concern

Pedestrian Escapes All But Bruises, Bumped on Crossing

Sylvia Yuen, 21, of 920 Pandora, and Donald Clark, 14, of 1989 Newton, were hurt in traffic accidents on city streets over the week-end.

Miss Yuen suffered bruises when she was struck by a car reportedly driven by Mrs. Mary Johnson, 2640 Heron, while crossing Fort at Douglas Sunday afternoon. Her condition today was reported as "good."

Clark suffered a bruised and scraped elbow when the bicycle he was riding was in collision with the open door of a car in charge of Albert L. Moss, 2444 Florence, at Oak Bay Junction Saturday night, police reported.

Saanich police said about \$500 damage was done to cars driven by George Adams, 2976 Colquitz, and Doreen Santini, 2654 Quadra, in a collision at George and Austin Sunday night. Officers said Adams' car stopped suddenly and the other ran into its rear.

BIRTHDAY WIN SNATCHED FROM CITY SAILOR

Dave Lewis, popular Capital City Yacht Club member, went after a birthday present for himself on Saturday—and missed by a heart-breaking 30 seconds.

In the annual predicted log race on the tricky tide and current-swept course of 21 miles from Canoe Cove to Friday Harbor, Dave paced his cruiser so carefully he crossed the finish line at 4:03 p.m. Saturday—just three minutes off perfect time.

But 30 seconds ahead of him was Jim Thurston of Bellingham, who took the Capital City cup home with him.

Dave had to be content with second on his birthday. He won the event last year.

The unluckily "Goat's Head" award, made for the most inaccurate predicted log, went to Ken Oliver, fleet captain of C.C.Y.C.

Squatters' Eviction Delay Urged

If City Council intends to carry out its eviction order against the aged pensioners living in Lime Bay shacks, it should first find adequate housing for them elsewhere.

This is the view of the Victoria Labor Council expressed in a letter received at City Hall today.

The Labor Council, which speaks for all C.C.L. unions in this area, says placing the elderly Lime Bay residents in the Aged Men's Home would not be regarded as satisfactory.

It maintains the men want to be independent and live alone, and that desire should be respected.

"It was the expressed opinion of the council's delegates that to place these people in the Aged Men's Home would not be fair, as they are accustomed over a period of years to the sanctity of their own private dwelling," Ed Haw, Labor Council secretary, wrote in his letter to the mayor and aldermen.

"The Labor Council delegates are fully aware that the present welfare of these people is much to be desired, but also think that very serious consideration should be given to finding suitable accommodation before any action is taken in removing them from the shacks in the Lime Bay area."

ASK The TIMES

Q.—When Walter Winchell and other radio commentators end their broadcasts they often close out with "goodnight and that's thirty." Can you please tell me the meaning of the term "thirty" and its origin?—Mr. P.L.

A.—The numbers "30" are universally used in the newspaper business to define the end of an article. Origin of the term is lost in time. Most popular opinion is that it was first used by old-time telegraph operators, as one of their many shortened signals, to mark the closing of a wire. Another of their signals was "95" meaning a rush message. A printer is believed to have been the first to use the term in the newspaper business.

Q.—Would you please tell me when Canada officially declared and ended the Second World War?—Mr. W.H.A.

A.—Canada declared war on Sept. 10, 1939. By an order-in-council at Ottawa on December 31, 1946, Canada ended the war as far as veterans' allowances were concerned. On April 10, 1952, Canada approved the treaty with Japan.

Q.—Can you tell me when Grace Moore, the noted United States singer, was killed in an airplane crash?—Mr. G.K.

A.—Grace Moore died in a plane crash January 26, 1947. Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the problem along to the Times, addressed to "Ask The Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest.

So Pacific Reliance is discharging 80 tons of general cargo from U.K. and California ports today. She will sail this evening for Vancouver.



Ah! That Delicate Perfume!

Whiskers a-twitch and nostrils quivering, this uninvited guest at the Saanich Ladder Derby prize ceremonies Sunday had the time of her nine lives. She (he or it) gives olfactory approval to the winning catch of Jim Tang, and, had she been offered a slice, would no doubt have said "Yes, Tang you." (See results on Page 8)—(Times Photo.)

SHOPPING GUIDE

Hooks Clings to the Wall Without Help of Nails

By PENNY SAVER

I for one, was thrilled when I discovered a hook that can be put on the wall without any nails or screws.

It is almost miraculous the way this junior hook clings to the wall and will hold up to a 50-pound weight.

The hook itself, comes in a variety of colors to match the color theme of the room you want to put it in.

Before you stick it on the wall you should make sure that the surface is free from grease and dirt. Then you wet the glue on the back of the hook thoroughly and press it in place on the wall for about a half a minute.

There it will stay. But you are advised to leave it overnight before hanging anything on it.

When you think about it, I bet there are many places around the home where you would like a hook but don't want to put a hole. Here's the way to do it and it will only cost you 15 pennies.

I don't know why, but I always seem to be finding things to help you clean the car. Not having one myself I haven't a clue how you go about washing a car, but common logic seems to tell me that a large-size sponge would certainly help.

I saw just such a sponge the other day and it is priced at 29 cents which was a good price for a sponge.

The foam rubber sponge was about 6x4 inches in size and must have been at least two inches thick.

"That would be wonderful for washing a car or windows?" I thought to myself.

As a matter of fact if you wanted a couple of smaller-sized sponges around the house, this size cut in half would be ideal. At the price you would be getting a real bargain.

Boy! You're going to like this!

It's a plastic towel holder in gay plastic with three racks.

The bar screws on to the wall and then you have the three arms on which to hang towels, dish towels and clothes.

The towel holders come in red, yellow or green. They are durable, colorful and practical. Sell for 39 pennies.

AS WE LIVE

Timely Help Will Save Floundering Marriage

By ELIZABETH B. HURLOCK, Ph.D.

Many floundering marriages could be salvaged if right advice and help would come before too late. For instance:

(Q) "Our daughter's marriage seems to be headed for disaster with no more cause than lack of kindness and thoughtfulness. They have two children, four and five years old. Our son-in-law is a good provider but he never says a kind word to his wife or children. Now the children avoid him. Is it possible to make our son-in-law consult an authority? Could the courts give advice and arbitration at this stage?"

(A) If your daughter decided to sue for a legal separation or divorce the courts would arbitrate the case and try to save the marriage. But I would advise against her taking the case to court now. It might antagonize your son-in-law so much that matters would never be straightened out.

It would be far better to see if your family minister could talk to the young people as a friend and adviser. Their attitude toward him is likely to be friendlier than to anyone connected with the courts.

When a minister finds that he is making little or no headway with a marital problem, he frequently advises young people to consult the family doctor. If the family doctor can't help them, then the next step is to consult a marriage counselor. An impartial judge who can see both sides of the case objectively can do more good than anyone else.

For the sake of all, especially your grandchildren, you must do something now. Otherwise, the breach will grow wider and wider so that nothing can heal it. Your daughter's marriage and your grandchildren's future happiness is at stake. You must see if you can help the young people to solve this problem. They obviously can't do it themselves.

If you have a personal problem, write Elizabeth Hurlock in care of this newspaper.

Easy to Memorize

Elk Lake Play Group

First meeting of mothers of the new Elk Lake Co-Operative Playgroup was held at the home of Mrs. Bert Phillips, Santa Clara Ave., Thursday. The group is off to a good start with 14 children registered. There is room for six more. Officers were elected for the coming year and refreshments were served. Next meeting will be Sept. 16 at 8. All interested mothers are welcome to attend.

Here's an easy breakfast treat to make with a package of muffin mix. Add a half cup of chopped walnuts to the batter prepared according to package directions and bake in tiny muffin pans. Roll the piping hot muffins first in melted butter and then in cinnamon sugar. Delicious!

LIVESTOCK REGION

Mongolia, with an area of about 623,000 square miles, is devoted principally to raising sheep.

by Alice Brooks

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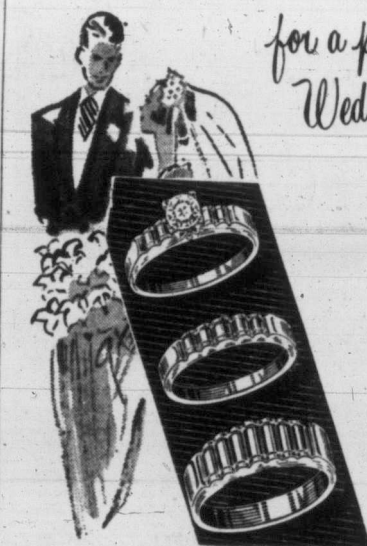
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WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN



Is this all you have for breakfast—a cup of coffee on the run? If so, you'd better change your habits and learn how to relax.

Does This Happen Often At Your Dinner Table?

It can happen to you!

You get up in the morning, grab a cup of coffee, two pieces of toast and maybe a small glass of orange or tomato juice and dash for the train, car, subway or bus, arriving at the office just barely on time.

You work during the morning and then go out for lunch. The average worker does not have time for a leisurely lunch. You usually go to a nearby drug store or restaurant. The place is crowded and service is slow. You order a sandwich or plate lunch and choke it all down. You feel rushed because of the noise and confusion, and anyway, others who are waiting and want your table leer at you if you relax for a minute. Also maybe you want to shop before returning to work.

You may be a homemaker. You hurry so getting your family off in the morning that you do not take time for a pleasant breakfast. Then you go about your duties all morning and just grab something out of the icebox for lunch, sometimes eating it while standing in the kitchen, or at least with a feeling of hurry.

Then comes the dinner hour. Everyone is fagged. Everyone is starved because of the skimpy and hurried eating during the day. No one has time truly to relax before dinner because the cook (you or someone else) wants to get it over with so she can relax.

I feel sure all of you have heard dinner table conversations similar to the following one.

Father: "It was hot today and the boss was in a bad mood!"

Mother: "That reminds me. You remember that old bill you paid some time ago? They are dunning us for it again."

Father: "Oh no! I'll certainly tell them what I think of them. This is too much!"

Son: "May I have that bicycle you have been promising me this week?"

Father: "I have told you a thousand times, Bill, that you will have to wait for your birthday."

Bill: "I want it now. The summer will be over before I get it. I want it now even if it is for my birthday."

Daughter: "Well, I'll say one thing. If I don't get to go to Mary's house party I'll just give up! Mary has to know. If I

can't come she wants to ask someone else."

Mother: "I can see now that I won't be able to have that dental work done. Oh well, I'll just let my teeth fall out, one by one."

Father: "I don't want to go on any old trip. I just want to go to the house party."

Father: "You aren't the only one to be considered."

Son: "I just want my bicycle."

Mother: "I can see now that I won't be able to have that dental work done. Oh well, I'll just let my teeth fall out, one by one."

Father, pushing away the table and banging it with his fist: "This whole family thinks I am made of money."

Mother: "Oh let's not go into that now, please."

Father: "Well don't sound so martyred."

Daughter: "If you two were young you would know how much this house party means to me but you don't understand because you are old."

Son: "Every boy in the block has a bike but me."

I was eating a sandwich while writing this and choked on it—not the copy, but the sandwich. You probably tensed up while reading it, too, for the same reason (I hope).

No telling what this sort of dinner table conversation does to the insides of the participants. Tomorrow I will tell you something about that.

New-Born Babies Stay At Bedside in Special Unit

KINGSTON, Ont., Aug. 25 (CP)

—A "rooming-in" unit for babies now being tried at Kingston General Hospital means that a mother may have her new-born baby stay right at her bedside instead of being cared for in the hospital nursery.

The unit consists of a rectangular plastic bassinette, transparent and high enough to be level with the hospital bed. The bassinette rests on a metal frame made mobile by a set of rubber wheels. Below the bassinette and inside the frame is a built-in metal linen supply cupboard, a soap and drug compartment and a bin for soiled linen.

All supplies needed are at hand for the mother to bathe and care for her baby. Cost of each rooming-in unit to the hospital is approximately \$250.

Margaret Grant, maternity supervisor at the hospital, said there are advantages and disadvantages in the use of rooming-in units.

Further, "if it is her first baby, she learns to care for him right in the hospital with assistance from the nurses."

On the other hand, many mothers prefer to have their babies looked after in the central nursery because they want to rest themselves as much as possible while in hospital.

"As far as the hospital is concerned there is no particular advantage in having the units except that they provide a special service for mothers who want to give their babies individual attention," said Miss Grant.

She added it is no cheaper for the patient to have her baby room-in with her because the hospital staff still must keep the unit supplied with linen and take time out to show the mother how to handle the child.

"With the rooming-in unit there is always the danger that father will be tempted to pick up the baby when he visits his wife," Miss Grant added. "As he comes in from the outside world he is likely to carry germs which may strike the baby."

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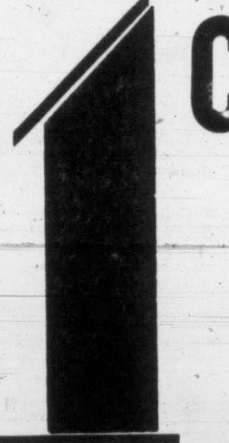
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Golden Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Clark, "Maplehurst," Sasenos, Sooke, will be at home to their relatives and friends on Wednesday afternoon and evening on the occasion of their golden wedding anniversary.

Formerly of Shirley, both Mr. and Mrs. Clark have been living in the district for more than 60 years. Mrs. Clark is the daughter of late Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Campbell, "Invermuir," pioneers of the district.

They have one daughter, eight sons and 19 grandchildren, all of whom expect to be present for the occasion.

Hostess at Coffee Party

Miss Joyce McPherson, who is leaving in late September to make her home in Toronto, was hostess at a coffee party yesterday in her West End home. Gladioli and summer blooms decorated the rooms and Mrs. Alex Stewart assisted the hostess in serving. Guests numbered 25.

Return to British Columbia

Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Alley, who have spent the past six months visiting in eastern Canada and the United States, were at Lake Louise last week, where they were joined by their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Alley of Vancouver. They expect to spend a week at the Rocky Mountain resort.

Shower at Victoria West Manse

A shower honoring Miss Lorraine Mitchell, September bride-elect, was recently held at the manse of the Victoria West United Church. Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. S. Redman, Mrs. J. W. Collins, Mrs. S. Emery, Mrs. W. E. Barrett, Miss V. Collins and Miss R. Armstrong. The bride-elect and her mother, Mrs. G. Mitchell, were presented with corsages of gladioli and sweet peas. The many gifts were arranged in a green watering can. Guests, who were neighbors and church friends, numbered 35.

Out-of-town guests attending the wedding on Saturday evening of Anita Carlos and Ronald Knox were Mrs. R. D. Pyne, with Nadine, of Warner, Alta.; Mr. and Mrs. D. Sirlanni, Vancouver; great aunt of the groom, Mrs. M. J. Brooks, Norfolk, Eng.; and Mr. P. Sirlanni, Duncan.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding Saturday evening of Nancy Margaret Chater and Denbigh Hoult Baylis were Mrs. A. J. Davidge, Maple Bay; Miss L.

Bridal Gown of Lace and Net Worn by Anita Marilyn Green

An exquisite gown of Chantilly lace and nylon net over rustling taffeta was worn by Anita Marilyn Green Saturday evening when she exchanged nuptial vows with Emile William D'Argis at a ceremony in Victoria West United Church with Rev. S. V. H. Redman officiating.

White, pink and yellow gladioli with fern decorated the church. Donald Redman played organ music and Mairi Macdonald sang "Because."

The bride, given in marriage by her father, complemented her gown with a crescent-shaped bouquet of pink roses, white gladioli and stephanotis, also a pearl necklace with matching earrings, belonging to the groom's sister, Mrs. G. G. Gordon. Her gown was styled with strapless bodice topped with a lace jacket. The bridal veil, framed in a Chantilly lace border, misted from a crown of silver and crystal with huckle beads. Mrs. Ronald McClure, matron

Delicately Toned Floral Setting For Wedding in St. John's Church

Pale mauve, pink and white gladioli in standard baskets created the floral setting in St. John's Anglican Church for the marriage Saturday evening which united Nancy Margaret Chater and Denbigh Hoult Baylis.

Canon George Biddle officiated for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Chater, Maplewood Road, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Baylis, Midwood Road.

Frederick Chubb played traditional wedding music as the bride walked up the aisle on the arm of her father.

She wore a gown of imported French Chantilly lace over heavy satin. It was styled with fitted bodice scalloped into a net yoke with tiny satin buttons from the neckline at the back to the waist. The semi-pencil slim skirt formed a slight fullness to fall softly into a long train. The bride's satin Juliet cap, scalloped to match the bodice of the dress, was edged in beads and seed pearls and held a circular finger-tip of French imported illusion net with embossed edging of lily of the valley. The bridal bouquet was composed of white rosebuds, swainsons and centred with a pale mauve orchid.

Miss Avery Chater, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. She was gowned in apple green taffeta styled with very full skirt joining a sleeveless bodice with double-shaped collar finishing a deep-shaped neckline. The dress was complemented with a full net overskirt which fell over from the waist to hemline. Her



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Christened In Gown Sent From England

Christ Church Cathedral was the scene of a christening ceremony recently which bestowed the names, Susan Wendy Louise, on the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Ewen, "The Limberlost," Parker Avenue, Cordova Bay. Dean P. V. Beattie officiated.

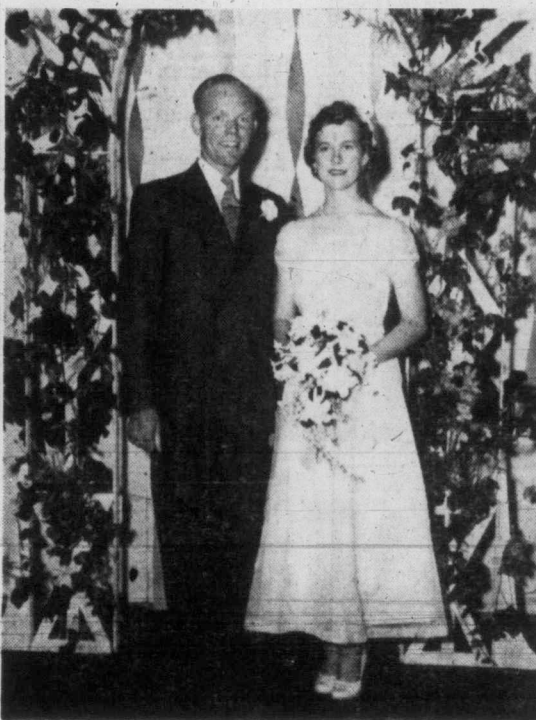
For the ceremony, the infant wore a gown sent from England for the occasion, which had been worn by her grandmother, great grandmother, and great-great-grandmother, for whom she is named.

Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Kidson, "Sherwood," Cordova Bay, and her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Ewen, Medicine Hat, Alberta.

Godparents were Mrs. W. N. Grice, Miss D. V. Buckley, Mrs. J. Porter, Mr. Alex McCallum, and Mr. Bruce Buchanan of Medicine Hat. Mr. F. C. Woodruff stood proxy for Mr. Buchanan.

The rooms at "Limberlost" were decorated with pink gladioli for the reception which followed. A christening cake frosted in pink was flanked by bud vases of Dorothy Perkins roses. Mrs. W. N. Grice poured tea.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Kidson, Mrs. A. G. Ewen, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Marlow, Mr. and Mrs. N. Grice, Mr. and Mrs. Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. J. Porter, Mr. and Mrs. L. Woodruff, Mr. and Mrs. A. McCallum, Dr. and Mrs. V. G. Stuart, Miss D. V. Buckley, and Mrs. J. Bedford.



Married at Church in Sidney

Rev. R. Melville officiated at the recent nuptial service in St. Andrew's Church, Sidney, which united Diane Agnes Baillie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Baillie, Queens Avenue, Sidney, and Stanley Arthur Painter, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. V. Painter, Pine Street. (Photo by Jones.)

Rose Linda Thomas Married In Centennial United Church

A wedding of interest in Alberta as well as in this city was performed in Centennial United Church Saturday evening when Rose Linda Thomas, daughter of Mrs. Victoria Thomas, Vegreville, Alta., and the late Mr. Nick Thomas, was united in marriage with Bert Thomas Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. A. I. Thomas, Selkirk Avenue. Rev. T. G. Griffiths officiated. He was also the officiating minister at the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sr.

Gladioli decorated the church and Mrs. F. Wilmschurst played traditional wedding music as the bride walked up the aisle on the arm of Bert Whitton.

She wore a bridal gown of white net in three tiers over satin styled with strapless bodice topped with a lace jacket with high neckline and lily-point sleeves. A chapel veil of nylon net misted from a cloche and she wore a white necklace dotted with diamonds and matching earrings and bracelet. Her bouquet was red rosebuds, white sweet peas and gypsophylla.

Mrs. Alice Thomas, Port Renfrew, was her sister-in-law's only attendant. She wore a turquoise blue dress over taffeta and carried a bouquet of pale pink gladioli.

Maurice Thomas was best man for his brother and another brother, Ernie Thomas, was usher.

Scott Kirkpatrick proposed the toast at the reception in the home of the groom's parents. The bride's table was covered with a lace embroidered cloth and centred with a three-tier cake.

For traveling to Vancouver and in the United States, the bride wore a light pink gabardine suit.

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Gladioli and Ivy Decorate Church For Duxbury-McGill Wedding

At a double ring ceremony, Saturday evening, in First Baptist Church, Dr. T. G. Dunne of London, Eng., solemnized the marriage of Trudi Beth Ann, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. McGill, Tattersall Drive, and James Herbert Duxbury only son of Mr. A. Duxbury and the late Mrs. Duxbury of Nanaimo.

Oliver Stout was at the organ and Donald Garrard, Vancouver, was soloist. Tall standards of cream gladioli and trailing ivy decorated the church and the guest pews were marked with spikes of cream gladioli.

The petite bride, in an exquisite candlelight shade gown of Florentine lace over shimmering satin, entered the church on the arm of her father. Her bouffant skirt, slightly en train, billowed from the tiny waistline and the bodice was styled with a picturesque off-the-shoulder effect. Her lace cap, Juliet style, held in place a fingertip veil of illusion net and she carried a shower bouquet of Johanna Hill roses and Maiden hair fern.

She was attended by her two sisters, Mrs. Roger Galloway, the former Edith McGill, as matron of honor was gowned in nymph green nylon net over a rustling taffeta skirt of a deeper shade and featuring a double bustle effect. Miss Margaret McGill, as bridesmaid, chose a similarly styled gown of dusk rose nylon net over taffeta. They wore violet-trimmed halo hats of net and carried nosegays of violets and sweetheart roses.

Preceding the wedding ceremony, Donald Garrard sang "A Wedding Prayer." Immediately following the ceremony he sang "The Lord's Prayer."

Albert Johnson of Nanaimo, was best man, and the ushers were Roger Galloway, Seattle, Grant Hooper, Vancouver, John Galloway, New Westminster and Dexter Stockill.

One hundred and fifty guests attended a twilight reception in the spacious gardens of the bride's home on Tattersall Drive. Colored lights, hidden among the oaks, added to the beauty of the setting. Guests were welcomed by Mrs. McGill, assisted by Mrs. W. J. Calhoun, aunt of the groom.

Toast to the bride was proposed by Frank Hayward. The brides table was centred with the wedding cake surrounded with maiden hair fern and sweetheart roses. Candelabras containing mauve candles flanked the cake. The newlyweds left for a trip to the Olympic Peninsula where they will spend several days before returning to Montreal where the groom will complete his final year of medicine at McGill University. For travelling, the bride wore a smart suit of navy blue English worsted with navy and white accessories. White gardenias and stephanotis were in her corsage.

Best man was Ronald Richards and ushers, Lesley Crampton and Malcolm McGregor.

View Royal Community Hall was gay with gladioli entwined with pink and white streamers for the wedding reception. The three-tiered cake, encircled with white tulle and tiny sweetheart roses, and flanked by white candles in silver holders, centred the bride's table. Walter Mitchell proposed the toast.

For motoring to Warner, Alta., and North Battleford, Sask., Mrs. Knox chose an aqua blue boucle wool suit and short fur jacket with rich brown accessories. Completing the outfit was a red rose corsage. Upon returning, the couple will make their home in Victoria.

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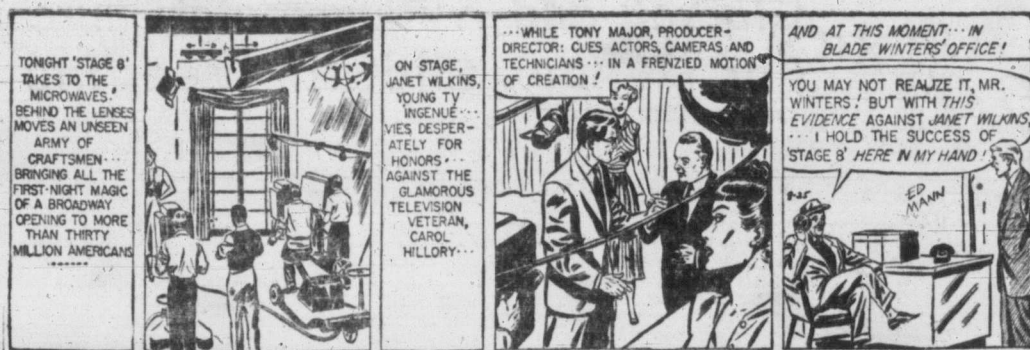
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He calls his script *The Oaks of Beaver Creek*, and it is somewhat autobiographical, in that it's about the struggles of a displaced person who tries to take up farming in Canada in spite of the lack

of funds, friends, and the ability to speak English fluently.

Eight teenagers of an 11-man team from 15 countries will talk aerobics and give their views on the United States as guests of Dwight Cooke on *You and the World—Civil Air Patrol*.

The program will be heard tonight, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday on KIRO at 10.15.

The series is broadcast in co-operation with the U.S. Civil Air Patrol.

The students will discuss "What Impressed You Most About the U.S.," "What Most Disappointed You About the U.S.," and "Life in Your Own Country."

Jan Ake Berg and Kristen Anderson of Sweden are guests tonight.

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MONDAY NIGHT PROGRAMS

CKDA	CJVI	CBU	KIRO	KOMO	KJR	KVI	CHOR	CKWX
8:00 News Roundup	Dollar Music Man	Music	Edward R. Murrow	Note by Note	8:00 Pm Factory	Merry Mailman	Easy Listening	Sunny Boy
8:15 News Roundup	Dollar Music Man	Music	Edward R. Murrow	Note by Note	8:15 Pm Factory	Merry Mailman	Easy Listening	Sunny Boy

TUESDAY PROGRAMS

CKDA	CJVI	CBU	KIRO	KOMO	KJR	KVI	CHOR	CKWX
8:00 News and Sports	News and Sports	News and Sports	News and Sports	News and Sports	8:00 Breakfast Club	Cecil Brown	News and Sports	News and Sports
8:15 Dave Hill Show	Dave Hill Show	Dave Hill Show	Dave Hill Show	Dave Hill Show	8:15 Breakfast Club	Cecil Brown	News and Sports	News and Sports

TELEVISION MONDAY

STATION	TIME	PROGRAM
3	7:30	News and Sports
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News, Sports 11:00

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City Traffic Toll Still at High Level

Seven Dead This Year to Date, 98 Injured, Damage High in 803 Crashes

Seven persons have died in traffic accidents in Victoria and district so far this year. The death toll in the area for the whole of last year was 13.

A survey of police departments of the area today showed that a high accident rate continues.

City police traffic records, publicly displayed in the Fisgard Street offices—and brought up to date each week—show that four persons have been killed in traffic mishaps so far this year. The toll for the city was six in 1951.

Last year 189 persons were injured in the city traffic picture, 98 injured up to this week of the new year.

City police have attended 417 accidents this year in which damage was done to cars and other property. The total for last year was 803.

Asked by a Victoria Times reporter what they would estimate the total damage in 803 accident cases, police would not attempt to pin themselves down to even an approximate figure, but added "it would amount to a terrific bill."

Oak Bay's 10-year record of no deaths from traffic accidents was spoiled earlier in the year. A small boy died beneath the wheels of a bus.

"Our accident rate is probably just about average, but we've not had any seriously injured, aside

from the death—broken legs and arms—this year," said Police Chief Hugh Reston of that area. "And I'm keeping my fingers crossed on that score," he added.

"We've had no deaths this year, but I would say that damage to vehicles on the whole has been greater," a Saanich police officer said.

Esquimalt has a clear sheet on deaths from traffic accidents for 1952 and a listing of 41 accidents they have attended.

R.C.M.P. highway patrol officers rate this year's accidents as being less extensive on the damage angle than during the past few years. There have been two deaths since the start of the year.

COOL DRIVER SAVES TWELVE ON WILD RIDE

RED BLUFF, Calif., Aug. 25 (AP)—A cool-headed driver manoeuvred a brakeless San Quentin prison bus on a wild plunge around hairpin curves down a mountainside near here Sunday night, finally steering it off the highway on to a rocky hillside.

Eleven prison trustees and a guard were taken to hospital for injuries not considered critical. The other 23 men aboard suffered scratches and bruises.

Hemmed in by a sheer cliff at one edge of the road and a drop off at the other, driver C. M. Armstrong, 43, kept control as the bus whipped around curves and continued to pick up speed.

Then, at a brief break in the cliff face, he pulled the speeding bus off the highway and drove over 300 feet of rocky hillside before striking a huge rock.

Aussies Report Nuns Starving in Prison

HONG KONG, Aug. 25 (CP)—Three Australian nuns, released by Chinese Communists this month after 20 months in a Canton jail, said today that two Quebec nuns jailed by the Reds appeared to be in serious condition.

The nuns said the Canadian nuns were Sister Saint Alphonsus Redempteur (Antoinette Couvrette), Ste Dorothee, Laval Country, Que., and Sister Ste Marie Germaine (Ermeline Gravel), Ste. Pasteur, Champlain County, Que. They were sentenced last December 2 to five years imprisonment on a Communist charge that they "murdered" 2,116 orphans.

The nuns were attached to the Immaculate Conception Orphanage in Canton. Many of the homeless children brought there were in dying condition but the Reds seized on the situation as part of their anti-Catholic campaign and tried the sisters at a mob trial.

The nuns said the Canadians seemed to be suffering from malnutrition. The nuns said the Canadians were held in the same jail with

Bishop Francis X. Ford and his secretary, Sister Joan Marie Ryan, both of New York. Bishop Ford was arrested in April, 1951, in his diocese of Kaying, in Kwangtung Province.

The Australians said Bishop Ford and Sister Ryan seemed in good health. They said they got only occasional glimpses of the missionaries and were never allowed to talk to them.

The nuns fell into Communist hands when their Catalina flying boat accidentally landed in Red waters in December, 1950.

Vancouver Man Victim Of Red River Drowning
ST. ADOLPHE, Man. Aug. 25 (BUP)—A Vancouver man drowned in the Red River at St. Adolphe, Manitoba, while swimming with two cousins Saturday. R.C.M.P. officers identified the victim as John C. Enns, 24.

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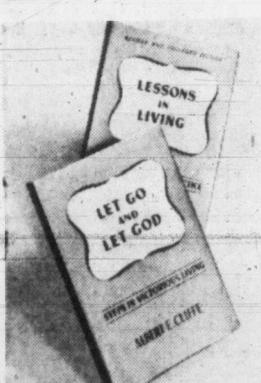
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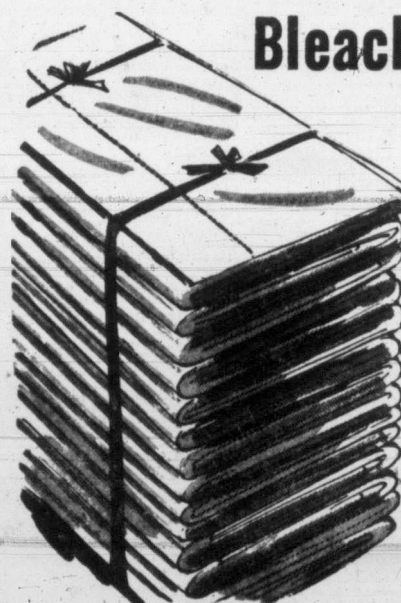
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TRUCKS HURLS SECOND NO-HITTER OF SEASON

Detroit Veteran Joins Ranks of Mound Greats

NEW YORK, Aug. 25 (AP)—Veteran Virgil Trucks hurled his second no-hit, no-run game of the season when the Detroit Tigers nipped the league-leading New York Yankees, 1-0 today.

The husky Tiger right-hander, who had completed only four of 22 games and had a record of 4-15 until today, retired the last 20 batters in succession.

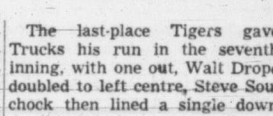
Trucks hurled the first no-hitter of his career May 15 when he blanked Washington 1-0. He also pitched a one-hitter against Washington July 22, also winning 1-0. That was the last time he scored a win.

Only three Yankees reached first on the 33-year-old fireballer, two of them on errors and one on a walk.

SCORES HELPS
A double reverse by the official scorer gave Trucks his second no-hitter. On a grounder by Phil Rizzuto in the third inning, official scorer John Drebing of the New York Times ruled Rizzuto safe on an error by Johnny Pesky. He then changed his decision and called it a hit.

Then in the seventh inning, Drebing consulted with Pesky and changed the ruling, calling it an error instead of a hit. Pesky said he bobbled the ball. Drebing said he had ruled it a hit because he thought first the ball had stuck in the webbing of the shortstop's glove.

Trucks fanned eight and walked one batter, Miller, the Yankee left-hander, lost a heart-breaker. He gave up only five hits in eight innings, struck out seven and walked two.



VIRGIL TRUCKS

... does it again.

The last-place Tigers gave Trucks his run in the seventh inning, with one out, Walt Dropo doubled to left centre, Steve Souchock then lined a single down the left field line to score Dropo.

Detroit: 000 000 100—1 2 0
New York: 000 000 000—0 0 0
Trunk and Batts: Miller and Batts.

NATIONAL LEAGUE R. H. E.
Brooklyn: 010 000 200—3 6 0
St. Louis: 100 000 000—2 4 0
Rutherford and Walker, Campanella (7);
Riley and D. Rice.
Philadelphia: 000 000 000—3 6 10
Chicago: 010 001 100 0—3 10 1
(Ten innings.)
Ridzik, Hansen (9) and Burgess; Lowa had at-well.

FINAL BULLETINS

B.C. Polio Deaths Number 17

KIMBERLEY, B.C., Aug. 25 (BUP)—British Columbia's polio death toll for the year jumped to 17 today, a record figure, with the death of Mrs. John Noble of Chapman Camp, in the hard-hit Kimberley district.

Her death was the ninth in the East Kootenay region of the province and came after medical health officials in the region stated there was only one case of polio over the week-end, indicating the outbreak might be on the wane.

Rough Seas Strand Fourteen

NANAIMO, B.C., Aug. 25 (CP)—Rough seas washed up a series of small boats on desolate Gray Rock Islands near Nanaimo Sunday and left 14 people stranded for more than 10 hours.

The 12 men, a woman and an eight-year-old boy were competing in the Nanaimo Fish and Game Association's annual salmon derby when the high seas drove them on the rocks of the islands about 10 miles north of Nanaimo.

Three Pleasure Craft 'Missing'

BELLINGHAM, Wash., Aug. 25 (AP)—Three Bellingham pleasure boats, one of them the "Trade Winds" with six persons aboard, were still unaccounted for at noon today after Sunday's severe blow in the San Juan Islands.

\$65,000 Armored Truck Theft Reported

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25 (BUP)—Police say \$65,000 was stolen from a Brink's armored truck in Washington today. The theft occurred while the truck was parked—its crew at lunch.

U.S. Jet Shoots Down Own Bomber

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25 (BUP)—The United States Air Force reports that a rocket-firing Sabre-Jet fighter has accidentally shot down a B-17 bomber with eight men aboard. The accident happened over the Gulf of Mexico.

At least four parachutes were seen to open under the bomber, and one survivor has been picked up.

Five Years in Jail for Huddy

VANCOUVER, Aug. 25 (CP)—John G. Huddy's search for two of Canada's most wanted criminals will have to be delayed for five years.

He was sentenced to five years in prison and fined \$1,000 today in County Court for possession of narcotics.

Huddy, 34, was arrested recently after police found a narcotics cache in a North Vancouver shop where he was employed as a machinist.

New Vote Seen In Two Ridings

Bennett 'Deeply Concerned' Over Winch Charge on Polls

The possibility Premier W. A. C. Bennett may seek new elections in the disputed ridings of Vancouver-Burrard and Vancouver-Point Grey loomed on B.C.'s confused political horizon today.

These are the two ridings which came before the high courts after the election. In Vancouver-Point Grey a recount was held, and the Liberal candidate displaced the leading Conservative candidate. Then the Court of Appeal reversed the standing and put the Conservative, A. R. MacDougall, back in the seat by ruling that a recount was not possible.

In Burrard B. seat, won by Social Credit, a recount has been refused as the result of the same ruling.

Calling of fresh elections in Point Grey and Burrard would give the Premier a chance to gain seats for Finance Minister Einar Gunderson and Attorney-General Robert Bonner, both Vancouver men, who do not yet hold seats in the House.

Indication that the Premier is considering some action along these lines came this morning at a press conference, when he said he is "deeply concerned" over the letter written to him by C.C.F. leader Harold Winch seeking a recount in Burrard by government order-in-council.

Winch's statement arose out of the refusal of the courts to permit a recount of the Vancouver Burrard ballots, because they were not properly put back into envelopes after being counted.

Winch, in a letter to the Premier seeking remedial action in Burrard, declared:

"From my knowledge of the counting of votes in the recent general election, I am satisfied that no returning officer in the province who was obliged to count preferential votes succeeded in complying with the act any more strictly than was done in Vancouver-Burrard."

Mr. Bennett declared: "I am deeply concerned about the Vancouver-Burrard and Vancouver-Point Grey situations. I am giving special study to paragraph four of Mr. Winch's letter (quoted above)."

Asked if this could result in a general election, Premier Bennett said: "It could mean a lot of things."

He declined to elaborate, but said he will fully look into Mr. Winch's statement. It may take a "few days" before a decision is made on Mr. Winch's request for an order-in-council to force a recount in Burrard.

LOGGER KILLED
Lyder Kristoferson Selvig, 41, an employee of the Elk Falls Pulp Mill, Duncan Bay, Campbell River, was killed in a loading accident Saturday afternoon, R.C.M.P. headquarters here reported.

OL' VIC SAYS:
Plumbers may forget their union wrenches, but not their union duty.

Workers in Russia would picket sit in their cars, too, if they were allowed to have picket lines, if they were allowed to have cars.

Way I see it is—we can't have a legal legislature till the election act is fixed, but we can't fix the election act till we have a legislature.

EIGHT SPOTS FOR STOP ON P.M.'s ISLAND TOUR

Prime Minister Louise St. Laurent will stop at eight different centres on Vancouver Island during his British Columbia tour next week.

After spending Friday, Sept. 5, in Victoria, the Prime Minister will travel by car up the island, stopping at Duncan about 10 a.m. to visit the fair, Chemainus at 11 a.m., Ladysmith at 11:45 a.m., Nanaimo, for a luncheon, at 12:25, Parksville about 2:30 p.m., Qualicum about 3 p.m., Courtenay about 4 p.m. and Comox.

He will leave Comox for Powell River by plane at 4:45 p.m. At each centre the Prime Minister will meet local dignitaries.

UNION'S PICKETS NOT CHALLENGED

City Plumbers Make No Move to Work; But Carpenters Threaten Wider Action

Victoria plumbers honored picket lines by striking carpenters today and refused to try to work on "struck" jobs. Carpenters will extend picket lines, they say.

By 7:45 a.m. strong picket lines were established at Oak Bay Junior High School, H.M.C.S. Naden, and Work Point Barracks, all large construction jobs.

No plumbers appeared at any of the strike-bound jobs. The carpenters were prepared for any eventuality following a 10-cent per hour wage increase offered employees by the Master Plumbers' Association on the basis of their returning to work today.

It is expected now that the offer will be rescinded pending further negotiations.

W. R. Menzies, speaking for his own firm only, said that the offer will be withdrawn and that further wage talks will be held following settlement of the carpenters' strike.

"All negotiations between the Victoria operators and the plumbers' union had been carried out by both parties on a satisfactory basis until the entry of the carpenters' officialdom into the picture," Mr. Menzies said.

CARPENTERS APPROVED

"The suggested back-to-work move by the plumbers on the basis of the 10-cent per hour increase was the plumbers' proposal."

British Plane Plunges Into Sea, 50 Rescued

Italian Fishing Boats in Dramatic Rescue Off Sicily Coast; 7 Missing

TRAPANI, Sicily, Aug. 25 (AP)—A crippled four-engine British airliner plunged into the Mediterranean early today off this west Sicilian port but fishing boats saved 50 of the 57 persons reported aboard and recovered three bodies in a dramatic night-time rescue.

In London, the plane's operators said the plane carried 51 passengers, including four babies, and a crew of six. All were Britons.

British planes from Malta, Italian aircraft from nearby airfields and Italian naval craft from Trapani scanned the disaster scene about three miles off shore this morning for the missing persons—identified by Trapani Port Commandant Arnaldo Taddai as one of the plane's two hostesses and three passengers.

Taddai said all of the dead and missing were passengers except for the missing hostess.

The airliner, a Hermes operated by the British charter firm of Air Work Ltd., was under charter to the Sudanese government and was bound for Khartoum, capital of the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan. Officials of the charter firm said all of the passengers were British civil servants, employed by the Sudanese government, and their wives and children, en route to the Sudan after home leave in Britain.

The 50 survivors were treated at Trapani's San Antonio Hospital for shock and exposure.

One boat, the motor-powered Nuovo Pinuccio, brought in 46 survivors and one body.



Freighter Split in Collision

The bow section of the U.S. Liberty Ship Western Farmer (top) sinks in the English Channel eight miles off the southeast coast of England after the freighter was rammed and split in two by the Norwegian tanker Bjorholm. The stern section (bottom) founders nearby. The 37-man crew was rescued and landed at Dover, England.

Vic Painter Scores Win Over Champion

WEST VANCOUVER, Aug. 25 (CP)—Vic Painter of Victoria today knocked Pete Bogan of Montebello, Calif., U.S. public links champion, out of the Canadian amateur golf championship.

The 34-year-old Victorian won 3 and 1 after losing an early lead. Painter played two-under-par 35 on the outgoing nine to go three up but lost the 7th, 11th and 12th. The 13th was halved. Painter won the 14th, halved the 15th and then won the next two to close out Bogan on the 17th.

Bob Morrison of Victoria went to the sidelines when beaten 1 up by Roy Morrison of Moncton, N.B.

George (Porky) Andrews, Victoria, defeated D. C. Simpson, Vancouver, 2 and 1, while George Bigelow, also from Victoria, won from Bill Fulton, Seattle, 5 and 4. Unknown Max Tenninkoff of Culver City, Calif., trounced Joe

Closing Prices

Stocks were mixed at Vancouver exchange in the final session today. Several senior issues recovered slightly from earlier setbacks while penny stocks among the western oils and mining issues spotted a wide list of fractional losses. Industrials were weaker.

Del Rio closed at \$4.10, off 25c; Continental shaded off to \$2.08; Anglo-Canadian was \$3; Federated Pete \$10.12 1/2.

Quatsino finished at 69c; Pacific Nickel 70c; Estella \$1.10; Canadian Western Lumber traded at \$9.12 1/2.

OVERNIGHT ENTRIES

VANCOUVER

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
8950 Broken Arrow (Coppinell) 1:21
8951 Peace (Coppinell) 1:22
8952 Mystic Morning (Stables) 1:23
8953 Sir Dulan (Coppinell) 1:24
8954 Starboard Lite (Stables) 1:25
8955 Due Crane (Stables) 1:26
8956 Wild Tide (Coppinell) 1:27
8957 Hilda Scipio (Herdades) 1:28
8958 Mt. Toohalem (Herdades) 1:29
8959 Bucko's Best (Anderson) 1:30
8960 Also eligible: 1:31
8961 Precious Rick (Poeier) 1:32
8962 Dorgan's Danny (Anderson) 1:33
8963 Ray's Boy (Layton) 1:34
8964 More Expense (Oliver) 1:35

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:
8965 Buster Bangs (Oliver) 1:21
8966 Bonnie Todd (Trent) 1:22
8967 Ah-Ba's Glory (Yeutter) 1:23
8968 Vanity Code (Herdades) 1:24
8969 Neo Chief (Guiney) 1:25
8970 Galla Roma (Rush) 1:26
8971 Mayme S. (Coppinell) 1:27
8972 Refugee (Dye) 1:28
8973 Happy Bob (Williams) 1:29
8974 Golden Quint (Anderson) 1:30
8975 Also eligible: 1:31

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:
8976 Cordwain (Anderson) 1:21
8977 Atride (Philpuck) 1:22
8978 Play For Keeps (Dye) 1:23
8979 Future Promise (Trent) 1:24
8980 Glen Pies (Burgin) 1:25
8981 Radiant Ray (Yeutter) 1:26
8982 Four Seasons (Oliver) 1:27
8983 Kinid (Williams) 1:28
8984 April Day (Anderson) 1:29
8985 Onitron (Craig) 1:30
8986 Maltese Charie (Bac) 1:31
8987 La Bays (Herdades) 1:32
8988 Vito Joe (Trent) 1:33
8989 In Demand (Philpuck) 1:34

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:
8990 Ah-Ba's Glory (Yeutter) 1:21
8991 Sir Roderick (Anderson) 1:22
8992 Civil Answer (Burgin) 1:23
8993 Flaxing Knight (Philpuck) 1:24
8994 Bule Powder (Ventril) 1:25
8995 King's Honor (Herdades) 1:26
8996 Royal Glory (Stables) 1:27
8997 Little Dealer (Poeier) 1:28
8998 Onitron (Craig) 1:29
8999 Yuba Mike (Trent) 1:30
9000 Lou Gallator (Coppinell) 1:31
9001 Wild Kale (Dye) 1:32
9002 Also eligible: 1:33

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs:
9003 Trace Band (Herdades) 1:21
9004 Prince Harry (Anderson) 1:22
9005 Son O'Troy (Poeier) 1:23
9006 Black Maria (Williams) 1:24
9007 Monaco (Herdades) 1:25
9008 Pagan (Coppinell) 1:26
9009 Polly Backus (Layton) 1:27
9010 Crafty Run (Philpuck) 1:28
9011 High Kesty (Weil) 1:29
9012 Also eligible: 1:30

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs:
9013 Broken Arrow (Coppinell) 1:21
9014 Peace (Coppinell) 1:22
9015 Mystic Morning (Stables) 1:23
9016 Sir Dulan (Coppinell) 1:24
9017 Starboard Lite (Stables) 1:25
9018 Due Crane (Stables) 1:26
9019 Wild Tide (Coppinell) 1:27
9020 Hilda Scipio (Herdades) 1:28
9021 Mt. Toohalem (Herdades) 1:29
9022 Bucko's Best (Anderson) 1:30
9023 Also eligible: 1:31

SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs:
9024 Buster Bangs (Oliver) 1:21
9025 Bonnie Todd (Trent) 1:22
9026 Ah-Ba's Glory (Yeutter) 1:23
9027 Vanity Code (Herdades) 1:24
9028 Neo Chief (Guiney) 1:25
9029 Galla Roma (Rush) 1:26
9030 Mayme S. (Coppinell) 1:27
9031 Refugee (Dye) 1:28
9032 Happy Bob (Williams) 1:29
9033 Golden Quint (Anderson) 1:30
9034 Also eligible: 1:31

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FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
8989 Jerry Kelle 1:09
8990 Andy Reigh 1:10
8991 Kinel Valley (Oliver) 1:11
8992 West Grand (Williams) 1:12
8993 Best Results (Dye) 1:13
8994 Also eligible: 1:14
8995 Winthrop (Poeier) 1:15
8996 Angel Cake (Craig) 1:16
8997 West Grand (Williams) 1:17
8998 Fire Away (Anderson) 1:18
8999 Also eligible: 1:19
9000 Violette Lad (Trent) 1:20
9001 La Jolla (Herdades) 1:21
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9003 Coffee Girl (Poeier) 1:23
9004 Rectrograde (Coppinell) 1:24
9005 French Tower (Burgin) 1:25
9006 Brighten Easy (Philpuck) 1:26
9007 Schelette (Layton) 1:27
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9009 Sandrock Maid (Rizzo) 1:29
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First Race—
Tomb Sweep (H. Moreno) \$10.40 \$5.70 \$2.90
Companien (Leblond) — 2.90 2.70
Charab (Chojacki) — — 2.30
Time, 1:11.2-5.
Second Race—
Aspirin (Summers) \$12.50 \$5.90 \$2.70
Lock's Lady (Shumaker) — 4.50 3.00
Responsibility (Lomax) — — 2.90
Time, 1:11.4-5.